

# COUNCIL DELAYS ZONE RULING

## GOP Chief Says Republicans To Chalk 'Landslide' Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Chairman Leonard W. Hall predicted today a "landslide victory" for the Republicans in 1956. But Republican Senate and House campaign committee heads said it will not be easy for the GOP to win control of Congress.

Hall said in a talk at the opening session of a campaign school for Republican state chairmen that if the GOP can get its machinery operating effectively at the precinct level "we can look forward to a victory of landslide proportions in 1956, not only for the presidency but in recapturing control of both houses."

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairmen of the party's Senate and House campaign committees, agreed in other talks that control of Congress can be won but said it will require hard work.

"Today our Republican party has great assets," Hall said. "We have the magnificent and dedicated leadership of President Eisenhower and the rest of the team which has made good government the rule rather than the exception in America for the past three years."

He spoke also of "the greatest prosperity this nation has ever known," and said it has been achieved "while the country has been at peace."

While Hall said nothing about the possibility that Eisenhower will run again, many of the state chairmen made it clear they feel the President's presence on the 1956 ticket is essential to victory.

The chairmen will fly to Denver at the close of their classes Friday for a Saturday morning breakfast discussion of campaign plans with Eisenhower.

Some GOP leaders said they think the Presidential invitation implies that Eisenhower intends to seek another term.

As far as the battle for control of the Senate is concerned, Gold-

## Showdown Nears On Axle Mile Tax

COLUMBUS (AP)—A showdown appeared near today between Ohio and more than a dozen other states over Ohio's attempt to change reciprocity agreements to put Ohio in a position to collect its axle tax on big out-of-state trucks.

Ohio motorists and small truckers may have to buy extra license plates to enter Michigan and Illinois, it is reported.

Those states have threatened to impose such a requirement if Ohio carries out its expressed intention to cancel motor vehicle reciprocity agreements with a score of states on that date.

Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche said after a conference with the state's reciprocity board that "a critical situation does exist respectively between the states of Michigan and Illinois and our own state."

The Michigan highway reciprocity board warned Ohio in a telegram against cancelling reciprocity. Illinois issued a similar warning earlier.

Saying Michigan will be answered later today, Lausche declared:

"It should be remembered that Ohio is not at all attempting to require the operators of any motor vehicles of the State of Michigan to pay an Ohio license tax, possess an Ohio driver's license or pay the Ohio public utility fee."

"It is my profound hope that the drastic action contemplated by Michigan in drawing the innocent passenger car operator into this discussion, when only the truckers of three axles or more are involved, will not be put into effect."

A hearing is scheduled in common pleas court here today on a request by Ohio and Michigan truckers for an injunction to prevent Ohio from ending the agreements.

The agreements are guarantees that each contracting state will recognize the other's license tags.

OHIO'S ACTION, seeking to amend the pact, came after a recent state supreme court decision ordering refund of taxes collected from Michigan truckers under the 1953 axle-mile tax on big trucks.

Michigan is the second state to warn Ohio against canceling reciprocity agreements.

William B. Westbrook, Illinois Reciprocity Board chairman, said last week that Ohio trucks and cars will be barred from Illinois unless they pay license fees to that state, should reciprocity pacts end between the two states.

Michigan and Illinois last week joined Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin in agreeing to take no action on Ohio's request for the amendment unless Ohio revokes its notification to cancel agreements in 30 days.

The court hearing today, before Common Pleas Judge Robert M. Draper, covers two suits by truckers who assert that "irreparable damage" would result to the firms if the agreements are cancelled.

## Freed Man Now Claims To Be German

BERLIN (AP)—The mystery "American" the Russians freed Monday now claims he's a German. U. S. officials say they're not convinced of that story either.

The Soviets released the man as Charles Frederick Hopkins, an American civilian, along with two soldiers who had been prisoners of the Reds for seven years. The civilian said then he was from New York City.

Last night, after extended questioning by U. S. intelligence officers, the Army command in Berlin said Hopkins now claimed to be Klaus Frederick Glaubitz, a 27-year-old German national who had been in Soviet hands since 1947.

"U. S. authorities are continuing to check his story and status," the announcement added. He is still being held incommunicado.

American officers commented that the man spoke excellent English in a manner not characteristic of Germans. They said he obviously is older than 27 and that his story of capture by the Russians was vague.

One source said he thought the man still might turn out to be an American, perhaps one who is wanted by police in the U. S.

The two soldiers, Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, Amesbury, Mass., and Pvt. Michael Feingersch, alias Murray Fields, Jamaica, N. Y., are being held incommunicado in an Army hospital while getting medical checkups. They disappeared from their units in Western Europe in 1948 and the Army is investigating whether to court-martial them.

## British Plan Visit

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced last night that an official British agricultural delegation will visit Russia from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

## Anti-Greek Riots Sweep Turkish Cities

ISTANBUL (AP)—Violent anti-Greek riots have swept over Istanbul and Izmir, Turkey's largest cities, causing millions of dollars worth of property damage.

The government imposed martial law on both cities last night after a four-hour wave of destruction and yet uncounted casualties. It was able to lift the state of siege today, however.

A communique issued in Ankara, the capital, said Istanbul and all of Turkey were "objects of a Communist plot and incitement."

It was the first outbreak here stemming from the dispute over the future of the strategic island of Cyprus, the British crown colony in the Mediterranean which once belonged to Turkey. Greece demands that the islanders be allowed to vote for union with Greece, but is opposed by Britain and Turkey. The Turkish government has declared that if Britain gives up Cyprus it should be returned to Turkey.

Foreign Minister Fatih Rostu Zorlu announced in London today that a nine-day conference of British, Turkish and Greek foreign ministers on this issue had ended without agreement.

The communique issued in Ankara implied that Red agents had inspired the mobs of young Turks playing on their resentment of the Greek demands for Cyprus.

It expressed sorrow for the disorders and regret for the grave damage to shops, homes and other property owned by persons of Greek descent. It promised speedy compensation and added:

"All necessary steps have been taken and will be taken to restore immediately public peace and order violated by these incidents."

Istanbul and Izmir (formerly Smyrna) both originally were Greek cities and have retained large Greek populations throughout Turkish history.

Premier Adnan Menderes flew to Istanbul from Ankara last night to take charge personally of the restoration of order.

Even before martial law was imposed, troops, some in tanks, moved into the ancient metropolis on the Bosphorus to quell the thousands of rioters roaming its streets.

Cyprus itself was the scene of violence and armed police guarded the Greek consulate against any possible demonstrations by pro-Turkish elements there.

There was no official estimate of casualties but the Istanbul newspaper Milliyet said more than 300 were injured. Newspapers estimated about 500 persons were arrested in Istanbul.

The mobs in Istanbul wrecked and pillaged hundreds of Greek shops. Several Greek Orthodox churches were damaged. Fires burned at scattered points.

## Truman Raps Humphrey Tax Cutting Idea

TOLEDO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says there is no way to cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time.

Telling a news conference here yesterday he is against tax cuts at this time, he criticized what he said were plans of the secretary of the treasury to lower federal income taxes next year. He added that the time to reduce the national debt is when the nation is prosperous.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said recently it is too early to talk about tax cutting, but has said the U. S. should and can balance its budget.

Truman was here for a non-partisan speech at a luncheon to raise funds for the \$1,750,000 Truman Library at Independence, Mo., which will house his papers.

He told his news conference the Democrats will make "the incompetence of the present administration" their issue in the presidential campaign next year and predicted a Democratic victory.

The former President said he is still for Adlai Stevenson, former Illinois governor, but that he would support and campaign for the party's choice. He said he expects to be a delegate from Missouri at the Democratic convention in Chicago next summer.

## Some Dixie Schools Start Integration

By The Associated Press

Integrated public schools have begun the fall term in scattered sections of the South but most of those accepting both Negro and white pupils for the same classrooms are at government installations.

The high schools were the first public schools in Tennessee to have mixed classes.

Principal T. H. Dunigan of Oak Ridge High named a Negro teacher to the faculty. He is Fred Brown, who will teach printing, home mechanics and plastics.

In Ashland, Ky., six Negro students enrolled at the junior college after the board of education announced Monday that the school would open to both races.

In Birmingham, Ala., Federal Judge H. H. Grooms granted the University of Alabama a four-month stay of a court order to accept Negro students.

Several Texas communities began integrated schools without incident yesterday. A half dozen Negro students enrolled in lower grades of former all-white schools in Big Spring, and 14 Negroes in Austin.

Nearly 200 Negroes enrolled in integrated schools in Bexar County, where the county seat is San Antonio.

Blasts Reported

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli military spokesman said infiltrators from Jordan blew up two water installations early today near Israel's Tirat Zvi settlement, in the central Jordan Valley.

## Council Studies Ordinance To Set New Sewer Rates

An ordinance placed before city council Tuesday night would—for the first time in Circleville's history—base sewer rates on the amount of water used.

The measure, held to first reading after only short discussion, has been in prospect here for more than a year. It would include an entirely new schedule of rates and in several important ways would make important changes in the municipal sewer service.

It became apparent more than a year ago that the city, in order to finance badly needed sewer improvement projects, would be forced to increase sewer rates.

Estimates as to the amount of probable increase, however, caused such a public stir that it became an unpopular subject in council's deliberations.

COUNCILMAN George Crites, taking advantage of this reaction, opened a vigorous effort to win friends for a city income tax. Such a levy, he warned, would have a much easier impact on the average taxpayer than "increased rates for this, and increased rates for that."

However, the measure introduced in council Tuesday night presumably means the lawmakers are determined to move ahead—at least for the time being—along the line of higher rates.

Because of the highly complicated nature of the proposal to revise the sewer rates, and tie them to the amount of water used, the amount of total increase for city sewer service could not be immediately determined. Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, pointed out that many important factors have to be considered before a true "proposed increase" could be given.

To familiarize the public with the general purpose of the proposed ordinance, and to give some of its provisions, Leist said he would have copies of the measure made "for anyone who wants them." He also promised to issue figures to accent the needs of the sewer rental setup as it now stands, and the benefits to be obtained through the new arrangement.

The ordinance points out that the present schedule of sewer rates has been in effect since the city sewage plant was built. And that it no longer produces the revenue needed to operate the sewer service at modern levels.

Crites and Leist have both stressed it is unfair to charge the same sewer rate for a person living alone and for a home with a large family. The amount of water used, Crites has often urged, should be considered in setting rates.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson indicated he is opposed to any plan to increase sewer rates. He was joined in this by Council President Ben Gordon who declared:

"The public is not going to stand for continued increases. . . . In some respects at least the income tax would be a better idea, especially since it would spread the burden of city operations to many who now do not pay a cent for this purpose."

"I think the (sewer rental) proposal is fantastic, and I don't think the public will accept it."

Crites was inclined to "go along" with the ordinance, but conceded:

"It may be too high."

## Major Political 'Scandal' Said Brewing In Tax Agency

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today a major political scandal in the Internal Revenue Service will explode momentarily in Washington over what it described as the bottling up of a derogatory character report on a top revenue official.

The story said "the upheaval, details of which have been bottled up for nearly two years, will almost certainly produce repercussions from the White House."

The report continues:

Center of the case is Edgar E. Hoppe, Dallas, Tex., lawyer and former assistant revenue commissioner, who reportedly charged he was fired for "political expediency" because he "refused to whitewash a derogatory character report."

Hoppe was chief of the inspection service which polices the revenue service for internal graft and corruption.

Hoppe, a career employee, recently filed suit in the U. S. Court of Claims for \$26,823 in back pay.

RELIABLE sources said the report contained these highlights: the official, who is still on the payroll despite Hoppe's report, set up a phony dependency to avoid or delay military service; a draft board rejected him as a psycho-neurotic and gave him a 4-F rating; he was linked to difficulties involving possible litigation and trouble at a large university.

The case also involves:

1. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Asst. Secretary H. Chapman Rose and General Counsel Elbert Tuttle, "who reviewed the Hoppe case and refused to intervene."
2. Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews and Deputy Commissioner Gordon Delk Jr.

After the reported derogatory report, they assertedly told Hoppe that he was controversial and that his retention, even in a lesser post, would enrage the "Eisenhower forces" because he was an appointee of the former Democratic administration to the post of assistant commissioner.

Actually, Hoppe originally was appointed during the Hoover administration.

- 3. The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which assertedly barred Hoppe from a hearing and sustained the right of the Treasury Department to oust him.

## 100,000 Acres Of Woods Afire Along Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the worst forest fires in Pacific Coast history pushed toward Yreka, a little northern California logging town today.

Other mammoth fires raced across tens of thousands of acres of parched timber and brush land in California and Oregon.

Klamath National Forest officials alerted the 3,500 residents of Yreka to connect their garden hoses and stand by when a three-day-old fire exploded out of control and thundered through 11 miles of dense timberland to within four miles of town. By midnight 100,000 acres were ablaze.

Fire fighters frankly said they had no chance of checking the fire's onslaught. However, Klamath Forest Supervisor Russell Bowers, said Yreka, some 20 miles south of the Oregon border, appeared to be no immediate danger.

Huge clouds of smoke obscured the skies and a shower of dead cinders rained down on Yreka. Townsfolk hauled out hoses and prepared to douse their roofs if burning embers cascaded dangerously.

MORE THAN 1,800 men battled the blaze and hundreds more, including 400 soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco, were rushed in.

But Bowers was pessimistic. He said the blaze had developed into a fire storm, the worst of all fire conditions, and that only two things would help—a change in weather conditions or the fire's running out of fuel. Forecasts predicted another day of hot, windy weather.

A fire storm is a maximum of burning conditions—extremely low humidity, dry fuel and adverse winds—which the Forest Service says it is powerless to combat.

An estimated 6,000 men battled other fires in the two states.

In Oregon, more than 210 separate fires blazed over national forests. Lightning touched off 25 new ones in the Fremont National Forest in south central Oregon.

The biggest blackened approximately 10,000 acres near Medford in southwestern Oregon, destroyed five homes and forced families out of the Tolo district. Another swept over 2,000 acres of scattered pine and brush on the Ochoco National Forest, west of Seneca, where a fire fighter was trapped and killed Sunday. A third raced out of control over 1,000 acres on the Rogue River Forest near Medford.

Tiffin Accident Takes 3 Lives

TIFFIN (AP)—A man and two women were killed about 12 miles west of here today when their car crashed broadside into a big truck.

Killed were Sam W. Hasson, 67, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Maggie Monk, South Park, Ky., and an unidentified woman.

The truck driver, Thomas E. Mutton, 33, of New Philadelphia, suffered shock.

Romania Readies

VIENNA (AP)—Romania is speeding preparations to welcome foreign tourists, Radio Bucharest said today.

## Shopping Area Fight Snagged On Technicality

Committee To Study If Lawmaking Body Must Take Sides

In a meeting that ended in a long wrangle and finally adjourned into a number of unofficial sessions, city council Tuesday night decided to ask a committee rule on whether the lawmakers have to vote on the Hargus Creek shopping center argument.

The decision came after council, early in the session, had voted to "accept and place on file" a letter from the city planning and zoning commission. The commission, by a 7-0 vote, turned thumbs down on a request for rezoning of a residential area immediately north of the creek and east of N. Court St.

Nine property owners in the area wish the area's zone classification changed to commercial in order to clear the way for a shopping center.

Attorney Kenneth Robbins, representing two of the property owners, arrived at the meeting late and apparently was unaware that council had voted to pigeon-hole the commission's communication. Suddenly made aware of the fact as the lawmakers prepared to adjourn, the attorney arose and touched off a wordy rhubarb that continued for more than an hour.

ROBBINS, acting at the meeting in behalf of Guy Rader and L. J. Hall, insisted that council was bound by the city zoning law to "do one thing or the other" on the commission's letter. The lawmakers, he declared, were obliged either to "affirm" or "over-rule" the stand taken by the commission.

He later expanded on this argument to claim that council would at least have to "turn the matter over to a committee—and it was along this legal path that the debate was finally ended for the night. Council agreed to have its laws and claims committee study the zoning ordinance to see if it had to do more than merely "accept and place on file."

Heading the laws and claims committee is Councilman Richard Penn. The other members are Councilmen Ray Cook and Boyd Horn.

They stressed that the parliamentary question is the only one placed before the committee, and that they will not be expected to "rule on the merits of the (rezoning) plan."

Near the close of the meeting, Robbins waved a handful of papers before the lawmakers and asked which of the councilmen would be willing to sponsor an ordinance in favor of the rezoning plea. There was no audible reply to his proposal, but Councilman John Robinson said after the meeting that he would be willing to sponsor such a measure, "just for the sake of getting a decision on it—and not saying whether I'd vote for it or not."

Robbins made the gesture when (Continued on Page Two)

## Gladys Causing Vicious Squalls

Tropical Storm Chases Scores On Gulf Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Vicious squalls from the backwash of tropical storm Gladys continued to pound the Texas coast today after chasing scores of persons from their homes in the Corpus Christi Bay area last night.

The Coast Guard hunted distressed or missing vessels off the lower end of Texas and rescued fishermen from lowlands.

Gladys was breaking up in Mexico's mountains, but heavy rains still threatened Tampico, an important port and petroleum center, with a major flood.

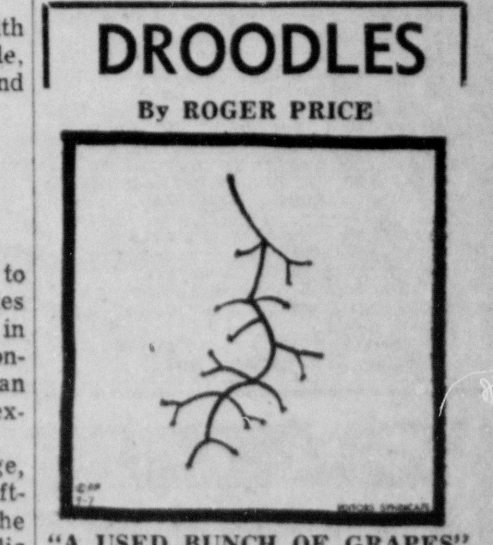
Meanwhile, weathermen watched a new era of potential danger. A trough of low pressure stretched from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula across the Gulf toward Florida. It had not yet formed a storm center, but could prove to be the spawning-ground for another tropical storm.

The persons who fled their homes at Corpus Christi returned to them late last night. The squalls slackened for a time and allowed the storm sewers to drain off the downpour. Up to almost 11 inches fell in the Corpus Christi area.

WINDS REACHED 55 mph in gusts at Corpus Christi, but there was little wind damage.

At least two ships were in trouble as angry seas pounded the Texas beaches. The Mary Ellen, a 60-foot shrimp boat out of Aransas Pass, Tex., was feared smashed on Padre Island. Two unidentified men were aboard her.

The Don II, an 85-foot craft with no other identification available, was missing in the long ground swells off Port Aransas.



Peron To Assist Minority Parties

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A bill to give Argentina's minority parties at least one third of the seats in its lower house was sent to Congress yesterday by President Juan D. Peron. Quick approval was expressed.

In an accompanying message, Peron said the measure was drafted "to give satisfaction to the claims of certain groups of public party and to give minorities wider representation in Congress."

The Peronista party, founded by Peron, now holds all but 12 of the seats in the 155-member House of Deputies and all 30 Senate seats.

Czechs Plan Sale

VIENNA (AP)—An Egyptian delegation arrived in Prague yesterday to negotiate the purchase of other railway installations.

Reds Eye Pole

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today a Soviet scientific expedition made up of two ships and several planes will leave in November for a two-year stay in the Antarctic.



## Committee Gets Measure On Drilling Of Well

City Council Tuesday night continued to shy away from an ordinance that would grant the Lincoln Plastics Corp. the authority to drill a well on Half Ave.

Holding the measure for committee study, the lawmakers still indicated they feel it holds future legal complications. None of them appeared to be outright opposed to the measure, but several believe the request cannot be granted by ordinance.

Councilman George Crites expressed the view that such authority can only be granted by easement, contract, lease or some similar action.

The ordinance explains that the firm "has had great difficulty in drilling a well on its property and has made unsuccessful attempts to obtain water and it has been determined if a well were drilled between the curb line and property line on Half Ave., that a sufficient amount could be obtained."

**COUNCILMAN** Ray Cook and Crites both said they want more details on the company's plans for the project. "I don't think the city's interests have been protected enough so far," Cook commented.

The ordinance was referred to the service committee. Service Director Dewey Speakman will consult with that group on the proposal.

## Jail Escapee From W. Va. Found Here

A 19-year-old jail escapee from Mason County, W. Va., was captured here by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Phillip McCoy is reported to have walked away from the Point Pleasant, W. Va. jail on July 6. He was discovered by Deputy White working for a Circleville construction firm.

McCoy reportedly will fight extradition. He allegedly claims severe misuse of prisoners at the jail, according to the deputy, saying that prison help is being used on projects other than for prison detail.

The teenager is supposed to have been arrested for fighting. He reportedly told Deputy White that he could not produce money for a \$500 peace bond and was sentenced to a year in jail.

**DEPUTY WHITE** said he received a report that McCoy was working for a construction firm somewhere in this area. After checking all such firms, he finally found McCoy at the last one.

McCoy is being held here pending further action.

## Police, Fire Calls

**POLICE**  
No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

**FIRE**  
No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Regular ..... 41  
Cream, Premium ..... 46  
Eggs ..... 38  
Butter ..... 69

**POULTRY**  
Heavy Hens ..... 17  
Light Hens ..... 12  
Old Roosters ..... 10

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Corn ..... 1.14  
Wheat ..... 1.65

**COLUMBUS MARKETS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Hogs 500, steady; 50 cents higher; 190-220 lbs 16.50; 220-240 lbs 16.25; 240-260 lbs 16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.50; 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.00; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 160-190 lbs 15.75.  
Cattle—light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial 17.50-20.50; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; commercial cows 11.50-13.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down.  
Calves—light, steady; choice and prime 22.00-27.00; good and choice 19.50-23.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 15.50 down; cull 10.50 down.  
Sheep and lambs—estimated 800, held for Wednesday's sale.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity.—Psalm 51:2. Envy, anger, hatred, covetousness are sins as truly as theft and murder. None is perfect, we need frequent cleansing.

**Harley Hoover of Amanda Route 1** was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Until further notice Dr. W. F. Heine's office will be closed Saturday afternoons and evenings. —ad.

**Ray Boicourt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boicourt of Ashville Route 2**, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

**Blue Ribbon Dairy's new store hours**, effective Sept. 7th are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. —ad.

**Mrs. Noah Childers of Amanda Route 1** was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta School, Saturday evening, Sept. 10 starting at 8:30. —ad.

**Ferd Martin of 145 Pleasant St.** was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

The first regular meeting of PTA will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Circleville High School. All chairmen and co-chairmen are requested to be present. New teachers will be introduced. —ad.

**Mrs. Mary Cradlebaugh of Laurelville Route 2** was transferred Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Season reserved tickets for Circleville High School 1955 football season will be available Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Court & Main Restaurant. Tickets may also be obtained by calling 704 during the day or 556R in the evening. —ad.

**Mrs. Susie Brown of 335 Walnut St.** was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The Band Mothers solicit your patronage at the Preview, Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p. m. Benefit High School band. —ad.

**Mrs. George Morris and son** were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 907 S. Washington St.

**Mrs. Walter Ehmling and son of 955 Circle Drive** were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

## O'Hara Leaves Hospital After Near Tragedy

A Salt Creek Township man, injured in a cave-in of a sanitary sewer near Lancaster last week, has been released from Lancaster Fairfield Hospital Wednesday.

Carl O'Hara, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara, was virtually buried alive. He had been covered up to his neck with an estimated three tons of earth.

O'Hara suffered a broken arm and received numerous bruises about his body. He was reportedly unconscious for a period while he was being dug out.

On the way to the hospital, the emergency squad administered oxygen to O'Hara. He was admitted to the hospital shortly afterwards.

O'Hara is an employee of a construction firm which was working on the sewer project.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**MISS GLADYS ARMSTRONG**  
Funeral arrangements have been completed for Miss Gladys Armstrong, 22, who died Monday. Services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, under the direction of the Rev. Orville Gibbs. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Wednesday.

## Shopping Area Fight Snagged On Technicality

(Continued from Page One)

Some councilmen argued they were not obliged to act "unless somebody brings an ordinance before us."

The attorney, however, did not press to have his ordinance given a sponsor immediately. He said he was satisfied with the action finally taken, with the understanding that the laws and claims committee will have a report ready by council's next meeting, two weeks hence.

Clearly united on the decision by pre-meeting huddles, council passed quickly over the rezoning matter when it came up at the beginning of the meeting. The letter sent to council by the planning body detailed how the commission met and acted against the rezoning request.

After Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas had read the communication, Penn moved to have it placed on file and this motion was seconded by Councilman Harold Clifton. There was no hint of dissent, and no further comment on it until near the end of the meeting.

Council President Ben Gordon appeared ready to adjourn the session when Robbins arose and demanded to know what council planned to do with the commission's recommendation against the plea.

(Bob Adkins, who recently resigned as chairman of the planning body, had frequently stated that "council will have to make the final decision." Adkins said the commission could only recommend action to be taken.)

**IN REPLY** to Robbins' question, Penn said:

"I can say that it won't come before us unless an ordinance is prepared."

It was at this stage that Robbins first produced copies of a rezoning ordinance. A moment later, he turned them over to Cook, chairman of the ordinance committee, who proceeded to read through them while the argument gained volume on all sides.

Robbins declared an ordinance was not needed anyway, at least not for the time being, and that council first had to act on the commission's ruling. The attorney said that he was not pressing the point either for or against the rezoning plea, but merely "to be fair to the property owners" involved.

Unless council acted, Robbins maintained, the matter would not be brought into a position from which it could be appealed. An appeal, he explained, could not be made merely from the commission's ruling.

Robbins contends the matter can be appealed to Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Penn, however, claims this can only be done in cases that either challenge constitutionality of the zoning law or arise from criminal action. It could not be done, he said, merely on the question of rezoning the area.

As the attorney continued to argue his points, Clifton told him: "An opinion has been given by the commission, and that stands unless an ordinance is produced."

**BUT ROBBINS** refused to yield. The city zoning law, he said, expressly states that "city council shall then act upon the recommendation" when any such ruling is sent to the lawmakers by the planning body. By merely "accepting and placing on file," he told council, it was not "acting" on the recommendation.

"If the people on the other side want to make an appeal," Cook told Robbins, "they should come up here with an ordinance to override the recommendation of the planning board."

"All I'm asking you to do is to take action one way or the other," Robbins persisted. "All I want you to do is to read your city zoning ordinance."

Cook, however, expressed be-

lief the matter had been handled correctly by council, especially "when we don't know anything about what's going on up there (in the proposed shopping center)".

Several other councilmen later took up Cook's point and declared council could not be expected to affirm or reject the planning body's recommendation until council was given full details on the proposal.

William Ammer, top spokesman for opponents of the rezoning plan, was among the score of spectators at council's meeting. He joined in the debate to support Cook's argument and also declared that council was not obliged under law to act on the commission's ruling. It is up to council's discretion whether it wants to do so, he said.

**ROBBINS** then called for a sponsor for the ordinance he had prepared. Crites ended the awkward pause at this point by declaring he has been given very little information on the plans for the shopping center and rezoning changes. And a moment later Robbins and Gordon engaged in a brief argument of their own over "what the law says."

Cook said, after studying the proposed ordinance, that it fails to give sufficient information on "what is to be placed out there." And Robbins replied that has nothing to do with his claim that council has to act on the commission's recommendation.

"I want to know what's going on in that place," Cook insisted, "and I want to know how it's going to affect those people."

"I ask you to do one of two things," Robbins repeated—with a grin. "I want you to affirm or reject the commission's action."

"What did I vote 'yes' for a few minutes ago?" asked Councilman Clarence Helvering, referring to the move to "accept and place on file."

This brought out that he, and possibly others, felt the word "accepted" meant that council "accepted" the planning body's action. Crites explained to Helvering it meant only that council "accepted" the letter, without taking a stand on its contents.

Helvering said he had been approached by a member of a Columbus real estate firm, and "I told him I wouldn't vote for it until we knew what was going on out there!"

**A SPOKESMAN** for the Columbus realty firm of Stewart and Neff then notified council that "within a week," an outline of the proposed shopping center would be made available to the lawmakers. He emphasized, however, that the identities of any prospective tenants could not be revealed — only the general type of businesses planned, and an outline of the center itself, as now contemplated.

"I want to know what this is all about, and I mean all about," Crites said. "I move we affirm the ruling of the city planning commission."

Horn at this stage pointed out that council will need time to study any outline and other details provided by the Columbus realty firm.

Ammer rejoined the argument to protest against "continuing this thing—bringing in plans and all that." He briefly reviewed how the matter had been handled thus far, and insisted no further consideration is warranted. He said:

"Now they want to come out with a partial plan! Why wasn't all this done earlier? Why?"

"It all shows the insincerity of this group (backing the rezoning move)."

"All I'm asking is that some action be taken," Robbins said wearily.

Helvering finally seconded Crites' motion to affirm, but Cook gave the argument more momentum by declaring the lawmakers were being asked to act on "something we know nothing about."

**COOK SAID** he is very much interested in what types of stores are planned for the shopping center, but that he is not interested in the identity of the tenants of the various establishments.

Crites spoke up again for his

## District Governor Thursday Visitor Of City Rotarians

Charles T. Stewart, governor of the 232nd District of Rotary International, will visit at the Circleville Rotary Club's regular Thursday meeting.

Stewart will address the club and confer with its officers and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.



This is Stewart's annual official visit to each of the 31 Rotary Clubs in southeastern Ohio, of which Circleville is a member.

He is president of a Zanesville corporation which manufactures special glass making machines for use throughout the world. A civic minded man, Stewart headed the Zanesville Rotary Club in 1949-50 among his many activities. He is a 1934 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stewart was elected District Governor of Rotary International for the 1955-56 fiscal year at the organization's golden anniversary convention in Chicago, Ill. last June. He is one of 238 District Governors supervising the activities of approximately 8,700 Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

## City PTA To Meet Thursday At CHS

The first meeting of the school year for the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Highlight of the meeting, which will be conducted by Forrest Brown, will be the introduction of the teachers of the city schools. Frank Marion is program chairman for the session.

motion, but added that council need not consider the vote a final decision. Robbins promptly objected to this idea, and said the "whole thing would have to start over from the beginning" if council voted to affirm the commission's ruling.

In view of this objection, Crites withdrew his motion, and the argument for a time appeared hopeless.

Ammer at this stage warned that if council reviewed the whole matter and then acted upon its findings, it would be — in effect — taking the place of the city planning commission. "Then," he shouted, "the zoning ordinance would mean nothing!"

All concerned continued to haggle over the legal angles and over the steps taken thus far by those in favor of the change in zoning. And in the midst of this, Ammer cautioned:

"They'll show you outlines, and tell you what they plan to do. . . . but what is to prevent them from changing their plans?"

**ROBBINS** pointed out to council that, if no action is taken, mandamus action may be filed against council to force it.

Clifton then suggested it be turned over to the laws and claims committee, and this turned out to be the compromise ending for the night.

Several groups continued to argue and study law books in council chambers after the meeting was ended.

## 'Gladiators' Set 4 Appearances In Near Future

Four more performances still loom for the "Gladiators", Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The "Gladiators" will appear Friday night during Band Mothers Night at the Circleville High School football field along with the CHS band. The CHS grid-ers will hold their annual preview that night.

Next Sunday, the drum and bugle corps will travel to Marion to close out their Midwest Circuit competition for the season. Their other two announced appearances will be during the Pickaway County Fair and the Pumpkin Show.

Last Sunday, the corps again became attached to fifth place in the standings during a Midwest Circuit competition at Bellefontaine. Less than 2½ points separated the top three units.

**ONE OF THE** most surprising results of the competition was that Forresterville's "Spitfires", Ohio state champs, beat out two other state champions. The "Spitfires" won over both the Indiana and Michigan state titlists.

Forresterville had a point score of 87.74. The "Comets" of Portland, Ind., state champs there, scored 86.925 while Michigan's best unit, from Detroit, had 85.35 points.

The "Cavaliers" from Marion, with 83.10 points, took fourth position ahead of Circleville. The "Gladiators" had 79.866 points, barely ahead of Dayton's "Thunder Jets", who scored 79.460 points.

The last three corps included: Toledo, 78.116; Parma, 73.393; and Van Wert, 71.966.

## Local VFW Post Not Connected With Salesmen

Magazine salesmen, reportedly inferring that they have the backing of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, are allegedly using "high pressure" methods on residents in the county, according to Charles Hall, spokesman for the local unit.

"We want the public to know that these salesmen do not have any authorization from us," Hall stated. "We don't know who they are but they sure don't represent us."

Hall said he checked with Sheriff Charles Radcliff on the matter. He said that the sheriff told him that several residents had called complaining about the salesmen.

"The most trouble seems to be in the Ashville area," Hall said. "The sheriff said the men have not been licensed to operate in the county."

Sheriff Radcliff repeatedly has asked residents to immediately report any incident such as this so that he can send out a deputy to check on the matter. The sheriff pointed out that any salesman wishing to work in the county must first see him. Residents are requested to ask for identification from any salesman who calls on them.

## Kentuckian Dies In McArthur Crash

**MCARTHUR (AP)**—A young Kentucky mother was killed and her husband and son seriously injured today when their light truck hit a concrete bridge two miles north of here on Ohio 75.

Mrs. Helen Garris, 25, of Olive Hill, Ky., was killed. Her husband, Charles, about 28, and their 4-

## New Citizens

### MASTER ANDREWS

A son was born Tuesday in University Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Andrews, of Columbus. Mrs. Andrews is the former Emogene Newlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newlon, of Circleville Route 3.

### MASTER MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of 907 S. Washington St. are parents of a son, born at 5:17 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

### MASTER EHMLING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehmling of 955 Circle Drive are parents of a son, born at 10:23 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

### MISS WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood of 923 S. Washington St. are parents of a daughter, born at 2 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Patricia Winner.

### MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warner of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:43 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Warner and daughter were released Tuesday from the hospital to their home.

### MISS BUSSERT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl BuSSERT of Amanda are parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

### MASTER BRINKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinker of Ashville are parents of a son, born Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

### MASTER VULGAMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vulgamore of Mt. Sterling are parents of a son, born Monday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

### MISS WOLF

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Columbus are the parents of a 9 lb. 2 oz. daughter born Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital. The baby is the great grandchild of Mrs. H. B. Given of W. Mount St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace of N. Court St. Mrs. Wolf is the former JoAnn Wallace.

year-old son were injured. The husband was taken to Bullock Clinic in McArthur; the son to Children's Hospital in Columbus.

## See This 1951

### 98 Oldsmobile

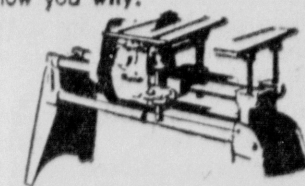
### Runs Like New In A-1 Shape

### "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

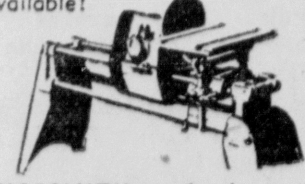
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## SEE FOR YOURSELF

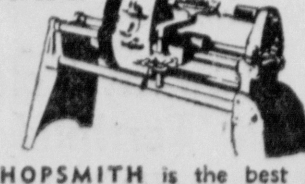
There's no need to be confused by claims and counter-claims about power tools. Come in and let us show you why:



SHOPSMITH is the best saw available!



SHOPSMITH is the best sander available!



SHOPSMITH is the best lathe available!



SHOPSMITH is the best horizontal drill available!



SHOPSMITH is the best drill press available!



CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
116 E. High Phone 75

## Muny Court Report Given For August

The city court report for the month of August, given to city council Tuesday night, is as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,437.30; total costs collected, \$1,220.80; total parking ticket violations collected, \$222.

Total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$4,880.10.

### DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, \$918.35; costs (all type criminal cases), \$1,128.75; ½ highway patrol fines, \$525.70; parking ticket violations, \$222.

Total due city, \$2,794.80.

### DUE COUNTY

Regular state statute, \$3012; uniform traffic, \$1,161.55; sheriff fees, \$49.05.

Total due county, \$1,511.60.

Due city, \$2,794.80; due county, \$1,511.60; due auditor of state, \$525.70; due division of conservation, \$5; due Berger Hospital (blood alcohol), \$43.

Total, \$4,880.10.

Number of cases filed during August, 1955, 177; number of cases disposed of during August, 1955, 171; Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended during month of August, 1955, 15 cases; Amount of fine and costs suspended during August, 1955, \$346.05.

## Too Late To Classify

**WOMEN** needed for laundry work. Apply in person. Porter's Laundry. Phone 22L.



## The Trend is DARK!

but not drab . . .

## Sport Coats

and





## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem differs from those I read in your column, but I hope you can advise me concerning it. I am a girl 17, and I graduated from school last year. I have been working ever since I was 15 years old.

My problem is money. Ever since I've been working I've had to bring home my check, uncashed, to my mother. I would endorse it for her and she would cash it and give me a little allowance. I now have a very good job and am earning a good salary and it's the same story.

The other night I had a disagreement with mother over my check. I told her I wanted to pay board and would like to keep my own pay. She got furious and ordered me to give her my pay check. In response I threw the check at her, and walked away. I now find that she has cashed my check, endorsing it herself.

**Parents Well Fixed**  
I come from a fairly well fixed family, with both my parents working. I can't understand why mother is doing this to me. I brought out the fact that I am only 17 and she has to support me anyhow; to which she replied that she can have me locked up—in reform school.

I feel pretty badly about this whole situation and find myself crying alone in my bedroom at night. Would you please try to tell me what I can do? And if it is true that mother really could have me locked up? Because she is my mother, I don't want to start any trouble over her cashing my check without my endorsement; but what could happen if I ever mentioned it to any authority?

P. S.: Please don't say that she is saving my money for me, because I know she isn't.

V.Y.

DEAR V. Y.: Taking the story at face value, one feels sympathetic to you in this hassle. Your well phrased, well typed letter, that needs no editing, suggests that you have a good head and have been a good student. Also that you'd be a teachable, helpful employee—qualified to hold a good job at good pay, which you say you have.

Furthermore, your heartsick distress caused by the ugly row with your mother (and her improper cashing of your unendorsed check) implies that you have normal sensibilities. It signifies a sound instinctive yearning for the right kind of deal in family relations; also that you aren't a pushover for unfair treatment. It seems you are neither neurotically tough nor neurotically defeatist. But you are obviously painfully stymied by a "problem" home life.

All things considered, including the fact that you are a minor, it is best to unburden your problem to a professional counsellor at the

### 2 Engineers Killed

MOUNT VERNON — Karl Knohl, 49, and Marvin R. Frady, 46, both engineers, were killed yesterday when a compressor exploded in a testing building at the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. plant here.

The President of the United States cannot be legally arrested for any act whatsoever.

Community Service Society (see telephone directory)—a family agency in your town. Staff members there are accustomed to helping adolescents iron out difficulties with parents (and vice versa). Your case will be handled confidentially; thus you may feel completely free to say what's on your mind and in your heart.

After the experts have explored your side of the story, they probably will want to talk with your parents on your behalf. But there will be no going behind your back about this. And the estimable purpose of the experts will be to harmonize the family relationship, and to acquaint your parents with sensible methods of helping you develop sound self-reliance and financial foresightfulness.

As your parents are well fixed, your mother's fiscal policy with you doesn't make sense, according to the rules of our society. (But perhaps she is an immigrant?) Her harshness hurts; it is a trouble breeder; it robs you of dignity, incentive and filial respect for her character.

Legally she lacks authority to endorse and cash your check, I am told, and in doing so, she put herself in the wrong. She can't have you locked up with a snap of her fingers. She'd have to make a strong case for it in court. And if she tried, and her mishandling of the check came to light—in the give-and-take of testimony—you'd have a case against her, in the court's view, I think. So cheer up, and let a Community Service Society counsellor referee this and other details of the argument for you.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### West Virginia Files Plea To Ohio

COLUMBUS — West Virginia has asked Ohio to delay until Sept. 24 any action to cancel a motor vehicle reciprocity agreement between the two states.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio said the request will be granted. West Virginia requested the extension of time to permit its reciprocity board to consider Ohio's proposal.

Ohio has threatened to cancel reciprocity agreements with 20 states on Sept. 9 unless those states agree to changes in the pacts. Ohio wants the changes so it can continue to collect its axle tax on big trucks.

The Bengal light is a flare used for signaling at sea.



### Give Yourself A Margin of Safety

Now's the time to reduce fire hazards on your farm—not after the fire. Consult us for complete farm insurance, fire, accident, liability at low cost.

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### After 27 Years, AWOL Confessed

NEW YORK — If William F. Lydon's story checks out, the Army has a 59-year-old private on its hands.

Lydon, a slight, bespectacled elevator operator, turned up at 1st Army headquarters on Governors Island yesterday, saying:

"I want to give myself up. I've been AWOL from the Army since

1928, and now my conscience bothers me so much I've got to go in and face it."

The Army spokesman said the statute of limitations on a peacetime desertion will probably spare

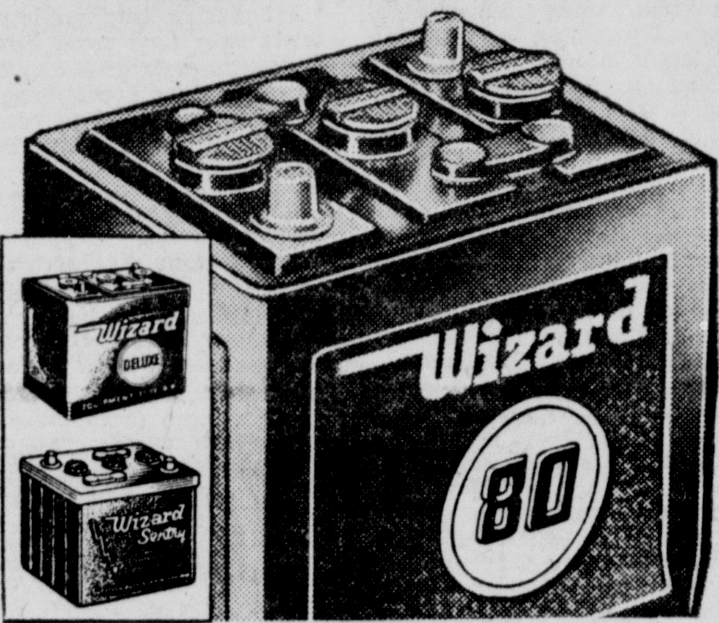
Lydon any punishment. "We'll have to give him a discharge, that's all," he added.

As early as 1867, J. C. Maxwell of Edinburgh introduced a theory of ethereal waves.

## Local Woman Named Winner In Contest



Fanny Conrad of Circleville, Ohio, is shown receiving a Sealy Posturepedic Mattress from George Griffith, senior partner of Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture. Mrs. Conrad, as Griffith's Winner is now being considered for one of the three grand prizes. First prize is \$55, \$100 a month for life. Shown at left is Bob Griffith, furniture buyer and on the far right, Bill Dratest might net her \$100 a month for Floorcovering and Furniture. Mrs. Conrad, as Griffith's Winner is now being considered for one of the three grand prizes. First prize is \$55, \$100 a month for life. Shown at left is Bob Griffith, furniture buyer and on the far right, Bill Dratest might net her \$100 a month for Floorcovering and Furniture. Mrs. Conrad, as Griffith's Winner is now being considered for one of the three grand prizes. First prize is \$55, \$100 a month for life. Shown at left is Bob Griffith, furniture buyer and on the far right, Bill Dratest might net her \$100 a month for Floorcovering and Furniture.



### Avoid battery failure! be sure! buy Wizard!

Wizard "80", 12 mo. guar. Grp. 1. Reg. \$10.75 outrt. \$9.25 exch.

Group 1 batteries fit Chevrolet 1940-53; Dodge 1933-53; Plymouth 1933-53; Studebaker 1939-53; Frazer 1946-52; Nash 1935-42; and others.

Wizard Deluxe. Gps. 1, 2F, 2L. 24 mos. guarantee! Reg. \$14.25 outright \$12.60 exchange

Wizard Sentry. 3 yr. guar. Grp. 1 \$15.45 exchange

**Western Auto Associate Store**

## You don't have to DRESS UP to shop here...

When you shop for food, make just one stop. You'll find all your needs here . . . quality meats, produce, canned goods . . . and you'll save time and steps. Save budget worry, too. Every day in the week, our prices are low!



**GLITT'S ICE CREAM**

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS

### No. 19, Final in the series of RARE CREATURES:



### THE INDIFFERENT SHRUG

couldn't care less

The SHRUG is a retailer who shows little concern if manufacturers advertise in newspapers or not.

Oh, sure, he believes in newspaper advertising for retailers like himself—but he doesn't realize that he should urge manufacturers to advertise there, too.

Fortunately, the SHRUG is a rare creature.

Most retailers put most of their advertising in their local newspapers—and ask for and welcome manufacturers' ads in the same medium.

Happily, manufacturers are using newspapers more and more. What clearer evidence than in the record amount of lineage they placed in newspapers the first six months of 1955? Both retailers and manufacturers used more newspaper advertising in the first six months of 1955 than in any similar period in history.

Nowhere else can a manufacturer and a retailer advertise together so effectively as in the newspaper.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!

**The Circleville Herald**



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### UNINSURED LOSSES

FEDERAL government will spend up to \$100 million in the hurricane stricken states repairing public facilities, clearing away debris and extending other aid. Federal tax laws also will give relief by allowing tax deductions for losses not covered by insurance to be spread over several years, helping the victim to regain some of his losses by lessening his tax payments.

Regardless of all relief programs, however, flood losses are the heaviest blow of all because there is little if any insurance available. The losses are confined to a small fraction of the country, the prospect of flood losses for the majority of property owners is remote and there is no way to spread the risk premiums around as in the case of fire, theft and other insurable hazards.

Property flood losses are often total and generally large, and premiums for insurance in the areas of greatest risk would be gigantic.

With current losses in the northeastern states estimated at several billions, some sort of risk coverage might be devised after a study. The insurance would need government help. In view of the fact that this flood may cost the government \$100 million directly and many other millions in tax losses, a properly organized flood insurance program might not only be economical but it certainly would help thousands of citizens who now lose their property in floods without recourse.

### THE "NATURAL LOOK"

IT'S THE "natural look" for style-conscious men this fall. That's what the nation's tailors call the fall fashions for men that they are displaying in all the finer stores. Fashion experts experimented last year and discovered it was exactly what the well-clad male wanted.

Gone are the excessive padding, drapes and pleats. And trousers are narrower at knee and cuff. The new suits are shaped to the man rather than hiding the man in the suit. This all contributes to the "natural look."

And there is little drabness in the new fall styles. Much color is featured in clothing that is "proper" to wear at the office and club. Tweeds are very much in evidence as well as bright checks and plaids, many in startling color combinations. Black velvet collars and leather lapels will appear on suits as well as topcoats.

None of this need frighten the male shopper from making a trip to his favorite store to purchase new fall clothing. Fashion experts have simply come around with the style of clothing most men have wanted all the time but have had a difficult time finding anywhere.

### 'HOT' STUFF

WHILE VAST STRIDES have been made in the development and production of nuclear energy, no one has figured out how to get safely rid of the waste. The problem of disposing of this radioactive garbage, created by the generation of atomic energy, is a grave one; unsolved now, while atomic power is still produced on a minor scale, it can grow to enormous proportions.

The Atomic Energy Commission has experimented with several disposal methods to protect man and other creatures from the hazards of uncontrolled radioactive materials. It has tried storing large

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The course of civilization has been in the direction of softening the angers of man for man. Prisoners of war used to be killed to save the expense of feeding and housing them. Sometimes they were enslaved.

When all European armies were professional, the soldier was an artisan at war who might, on order of his commander, be on the other side. Loyalty was to the commander rather than to any concept of nationality. It was in the 17th century that the concept evolved of the conqueror as the custodian for prisoners of war. In time, the philosophy developed that military prisoners were not guilty of crimes against the opposing states.

Sir Charles Oman, in his "A History of the Art of War in the Middle Ages," makes the point:

"For the combatants had no national or religious hatred for each other, and generally not even personal hatred. . . But the men-at-arms of each host had probably served half a dozen times side by side with their enemies of the moment, since the bands were always passing into the pay of new employers. . . And even if this were not the case, all mercenaries were more or less brothers in arms, and despised the tyrant or the bourgeoisie which paid them. Moreover, a prisoner was worth to his captor not only the value of his horse and armor, but also a ransom, while a dead man could pay nothing. . ."

Thus war became increasingly humanized because a live soldier was worth more than a dead soldier. Total war, as it developed in World War II, however, calls for the complete destruction of the enemy — not only of his soldiers but of the whole population including women, children and old people. Therefore it does not pay to keep prisoners alive or even well. Furthermore, the complication of war for ideas engendered a fierce fanaticism.

When countries fought over a boundary line, the rulers could have their tongues in their cheeks; maybe a marriage would eliminate the boundary more effectively than a war. But when men fight over ideas, they only too often reach the conclusion that all dissenters must die.

In the Report on Prisoners of War, the Secretary of Defense's Advisory Committee rightly points to Communist Chinese barbarism. The Death Marches astound them. The Report says:

"So the journeys to the prison camps were 'death marches.' Especially in the winter of 1950-1951 when the trails were knee-deep in snow and polar winds flogged the toiling column. On one of these marches, 700 men were headed north. Before the camp was reached, 500 men had perished."

But that was the clear intent. It was that the men should die, without being killed conventionally, so that the cost of upkeep should be reduced. I knew intimately Chinese wars from 1918 to 1931 but never saw a prison camp. It was tough enough paying and feeding the soldiers; who had the money to feed prisoners? And so the Report says that the prison "camps varied from bad to worse."

The greatest crime of all was the use of the prison camps to corrupt the minds and spirits of the prisoners. In this work, the Chinese Communists were assisted by Americans, called "Progressives."

(Continued on Page Seven)

amounts of the stuff in steel tanks, heavily sheathed in concrete, and then deeply buried underground. Small quantities of waste have been dropped into the ocean far out at sea.

The latter method is worrisome. After dumping some mildly radioactive wastes into a pond near the Oak Ridge laboratory, scientists found that a bunch of elderberries plucked from a bush on the banks left its image on a piece of film.

The problem is "hot" and waxing hotter by the hour. Perhaps the solution will lie in packing the radioactive waste in rockets and shooting the whole shebang outside of the earth's orbit.

## MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Business reverses had forced Adam Laird to sell the home which he had built in Kennerly, Missouri, for Ann, his bride. Unhappy in the small apartment to which the Lairds had moved, Ann found solace in volunteer work at the local hospital. Here she met Dr. Alexander, a not-too-happily married man of great charm, with whom she could very easily fall in love. Adam, too, had found new diversion in the dark, dynamic person of Linda Van Sant, a nurse on the hospital staff. The Lairds' marital relations became badly strained until they found a new interest in building a new home together.

### CHAPTER EIGHT

ADAM was relieved to have Ann so much her old self again. He'd build her a nice house! And as quickly as he could manage, what with pay-jobs having first call. Linda, perhaps, recognized this change in Adam's affairs; because that spring she began to take the initiative with him. Now it was she who joined him at the drug store counter, or even ventured to call him at times when she knew that Ann was away from home. She again asked him to drive her to Columbia, and didn't flick an eyelash when he explained that he didn't go down there so often any more.

A wife would have been put out by his bluntness. Linda was not in a position to afford such tender sensibilities. She'd think of some thing else.

She did, too. She had a project, she told him, and would need Adam's help on it. "Ann said you'd probably help me," she continued smoothly.

"Then I guess it's as good as done!"

Linda had driven out to one of his jobs. He knew that every workman was watching them under cover of keeping busy.

Linda looked like a million dollars—the top of her car was down, she wore a yellow sweater, and she had the figure to do it the most good. And again her shiny green earrings swung below her blue-black hair.

"It's a wonderful project, Adam," she told him. "You know how many chronics we have out at the hospital? Men the railroad have retired for one reason or another mostly are some of them don't have families; others are with us because the families don't want an idle old man sitting around. Well, anyway, I thought if we could fix a place out at the lake—Mr. Bell owns some land there and he said we could use a half-acre of lake shore. I thought if we could build some benches and tables, a fireplace—maybe a shelter of some sort—those old men could go out there and fish—be better than just sitting on the hospital porch, or listening to the radio in their rooms."

"I take it you'll build the things you want."

"Would you, Adam?"

"I might, Linda. I'm awfully busy, but maybe some of the men would give me a few hours after work."

"Could you get away now for a quick run out there?"

The workmen were still watching.

"No. But I'll go some evening, soon."

"I take it you'll build the things you want."

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## Sidney Graves Is Top State Winner On 4-H Club Project

### Style Revue Is Featured At Fair

A Pickaway County 4-H Club girl, Miss Sidney Graves, has been awarded top honors in the state for the second straight year on her 4-H club project.

Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, who also has reported the findings of the other Pickaway County entries in the state competition.

Miss Graves of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club modeled her tailored dress at the State Fair Revue and was awarded first place in this category of clothing for Ohio. Last year, Miss Graves placed first in the state dress-up dress classification. The Ohio State Fair has awarded Sidney and her advisor a second trip to the Ohio Club Congress.

Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway Township. She is a Junior in Pickaway Township High School, and has received numerous awards, both for her sewing and scholastic abilities.

Other county 4-H Club members in the revue were: Barbara Culp in her sports costume; Nancy Comley in her versatile complete costume, a college girl project; Linda Wilson, who was the county representative to model for a Columbus department store, and Zoe Dell Riggan in her complete costume.

Miss Riggan was one of eight of the revue class of 72 complete costumes by high school girls, whose records and projects were further reviewed in determining the winning member.

This year the county quota of food projects was entered in an interview-exhibit manner. These entries which received "A" ratings are as follows:

Alice Baum, biscuits; Carol Kern, muffins; Sylvia Smith, cookies; Beverly Wolfe, cake, and Carolyn Newton, canned foods.

The exhibit entries in sewing which also received "A" ratings were arranged by Edith Defenbaugh, Velma Alice Kuhn, Marilyn Hay and Sue Ann Radcliffe.

### Local Fireman Addresses Meet

Noble Barr, a Circleville fireman, was guest speaker when the Child Culture League held its first Fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes of E. Main St.

Mr. Barr spoke briefly on the advantages of shortening the working hours for the firemen. Following the address, the group voted to support the cause of the firemen.

Mrs. John R. Woods, new president, presided at the business session. Plans were made by the group to hold a rummage sale at the end of the month.

Mrs. Leo Morgan and her committee presented the program of the club for the coming year. Mrs. Woods was named as the club delegate to an Ohio Child Conservation convention, which is to be held Oct. 5 and 6 in Columbus.

Mrs. Marshall Winner was appointed as corresponding secretary of the league. Mrs. Paul Matz, Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Mrs. Annette Merriman were welcomed into the league as new members.

Mrs. Barnes was assisted with refreshments, served at the close of the evening, by Mrs. Clark Martin.

## Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

### Suggests—

When unexpected guests stop in and your shelves are bare — drive out to the corner (Gourmet Corner that is) for

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FOODS

BEER

Fine WINES

Open 7 Days A Week  
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For Free Delivery

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S church, social rooms of church, 7:30 p. m.

**PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS**, home of Miss Nellie Bolender, E. Mound St., 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council, Farm Bureau Home, 1:30 p. m.

**ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB**, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne Route 1, 7:30 p. m.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME OF** Mrs. Marie Carr, Tarlton, 6:30 p. m.

**CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB**, home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, 170 W. High St., 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF** the Presbyterian church, church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

## Park Is Scene Of 21st Annual Roll Gathering

Ted Lewis Park was the scene of the 21st annual Roll family reunion, which was attended by 66 persons.

Mrs. C. O. Korns led a prayer, which opened a short business meeting following a basket dinner. Officers elected for the coming year were:

Mrs. Harry Fausnaugh, president; Mrs. Paul Cottrill, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Ater, secretary-treasurer.

Cliff Roll was honored as the oldest family member present.

## THE HAMILTON STORE

Hallmark Greeting Cards For All Occasions

### JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS

For

Saturday, September 17th

We Have An Attractive Selection For This Holiday

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

## Personals

The Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which was to have been held Friday, has been postponed until Sept. 16. Mrs. Hatie Pickens will serve as hostess to the group in her home at 123 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Laura Lewis has returned to her home in Columbus after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter, Mary Alice, of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

The Ashville Women's Civic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Ashville Lutheran church. A paper by Mrs. Ralph Cloud on the history of Harrison Township will highlight the session.

Arrangements for the September session of the Circleville Garden Club, which is to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius of 170 W. High St., will be entitled, "Trail's End," and will include tree roots or bark with native plant materials.

The Solagua Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Russell Perrill of near St. Paul. Mrs. Homer Peters will serve as assisting hostess. An iris exchange will be featured and members are asked to bring a recipe which includes a garden vegetable as an ingredient.

while Don Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentile, was the youngest person in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. True Pollard of Westerville traveled the farthest to attend the event.

Mrs. Glen Maughmer, Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Robert Minney were named to present a program for the 1956 reunion, which also is scheduled for Ted Lewis Park.

## Scott Stevensons Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

A total of 125 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson attended open house in their Atlanta home to mark the golden wedding anniversary of the couple.

Guests were present for the event from Zanesville, Philo, New Lexington, Circleville, Williamsport, Lancaster, London, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Washington C. H., Xenia, Grove City, Springfield, Clarksburg, Mt. Sterling, New Holland and Atlanta.

## Mrs. Goodman Honors Father On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Marie Goodman entertaining in her home on York St. with a surprise dinner honoring her father, Stanley Ankrom, on his 80th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Ankrom was presented with many remembrances of the occasion.

Those present for the dinner were: Mr. Ankrom, honored guest; Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom, Emmitt Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. William Culium, Howard North, James North, John Switzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prushing and son, Rickey, and daughter, Debbi, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson and daughter, Linda, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowery and daughter, Jannie, and son, Michael, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Paul, of Kingston, Linda, Sherriell and Ella Ankrom of Georgesville, and the hostess.

## Dresbachs Host Farm Council

Stage Pond Council held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach.

The social hour was high-lighted by a resume of a recent trip taken by the host and hostess over the south-west.

Mrs. Dresbach showed colored slides which emphasized the Indian life of Arizona and New Mexico, the vividness of color in the landscape, and glimpses of agricultural conditions.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is planned to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

## Union Veterans Daughters Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was held Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president of the tent, was in charge of the session, which included a brief business meeting.

Plans for Fall activities of the tent were discussed by the members. Cards were sent to Mrs. Clara DeLong and Mrs. James Carpenter, members of the group who are hospitalized at the present time.

## Mrs. Brehmer Jr. Conducts Session Of Mother's Club

Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. assumed her duties as president of the Child Conservation League Tuesday at the first meeting of the season for the group.

Mrs. Howard White of Circleville Route 4 was hostess to the session. She was assisted by Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. F. O. Patrick and Mrs. William Rickey.

The White home was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of late summer garden flowers. A floral centerpiece also highlighted the refreshment table.

Mrs. Brehmer appointed a committee for the next Circleville visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Mrs. Rickey was named as chairman of the committee, with Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Routzahn and

Mrs. Charles Schneider as assistants.

The group voted to assist in the repairs at the Youth Canteen. Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. Ed Grigg and Mrs. Jasper Hedges were named as a committee to investigate the needs of the canteen.

The sale of engagement calendars was voted as the league project for the year. Plans for a bake sale in late September also were formulated, with Mrs. Hildeburn Jones appointed to be in charge.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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## New oil-rich Nutri-Tonic

## WAVES DEEP DOWN, IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES



because almost 1/3 is Oil Creme base (patented)

ALMOST 1/3 IS OIL CREME BASE (PATENTED). The oil-rich creaminess helps protect your hair's natural texture and luster while waving so gently. Curls are softer, more natural-looking from the moment first combed out.

ONLY NUTRI-TONIC GIVES DEEP-DOWN WAVING. Fantastic new Customizer, developed by Nutri-Tonic, causes more thorough waving deep inside hairshaft, for firmer, longer-lasting curls.

WAVES IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES. Also gives fastest permanent, start to finish, because of exclusive deep-down waving and patented Oil Creme base.

There's a Customized Nutri-Tonic Permanent "just right" for you



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\$1.50 PLUS TAX

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## Endearing Young Charmers Just Made for Pink Cheeks and Pigtails



Here is a style that everyone wants. A beautiful velvet treatment on the collar sets off the lush Berkshire tweeds.

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Pert wing collar is all that shows here of the candy-striped cotton shirt that Arthur Jay prescribes for his newest suit in wool flannel... so shapely fore and aft with back belt and pleat jauntily repeated on the slim skirt. Sizes 7-15.

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Come in Now for

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# Proper Lighting Can Make Tremendous Difference In Home

## Various Moods Can Be Created For Each Room

Variety Of Fixtures Readily Available For Every Situation

"Love thy home," the unwritten commandment, is breaking all records for observance these days. But homemakers are not merely satisfied—they are curious about the heartbeat of their happy abode. They want their furnishings to be compatible too, the blues and reds embracing, not fighting each other; other furnishings so attuned that they do not look like they challenge each other.

This interest brings the home decorator to home lighting, a phase of home decoration she has ignored because of lack of understanding.

We seem to have had a willfully attitude toward lighting. We rent or buy a home that has had fixtures anchored by a builder, and buy portable lamps just because they are pretty and complement a settee or sofa. The whole family may develop eyestrain or squint but over lighting habits have gone on and on in the same old fashion.

Housewives with new awareness, however, want good light and quality fixtures. But how to go about it?

**HOME LIGHTING** specialists are available to advise on the need for general overall lighting, decor lighting, proper installation of fixtures, requirements, switches, fittings and costs.

Proper lighting in a living room, dining room and bedroom should include a ceiling fixture, valance and cornice lighting and perhaps wall bracket fixtures as well as portable lighting, say the experts.

Off-center lighting brings adequate fixture lighting to the edges of the room providing direct downlight on sofas, chairs, tables or the spotlighting of pictures or art objects. Recessed lighting is good over sinks, beds and in the bathroom. Flexible fixtures may be raised or lowered at will.

Lights play havoc with emotions, the lighting experts remind us. Living room lights emphasizing gaiety and entertainment would not be suitable for the bedroom where accent lights should create a mood of relaxation or in the dining room where overall lighting is supplemented by portable table light not only for cheer but for proper illumination of food. Glare may be avoided by not beaming a high volume of light in the direction of the eye, by not placing exposed light sources near the line of vision and by avoiding high brightness contrasts between objects and surroundings.

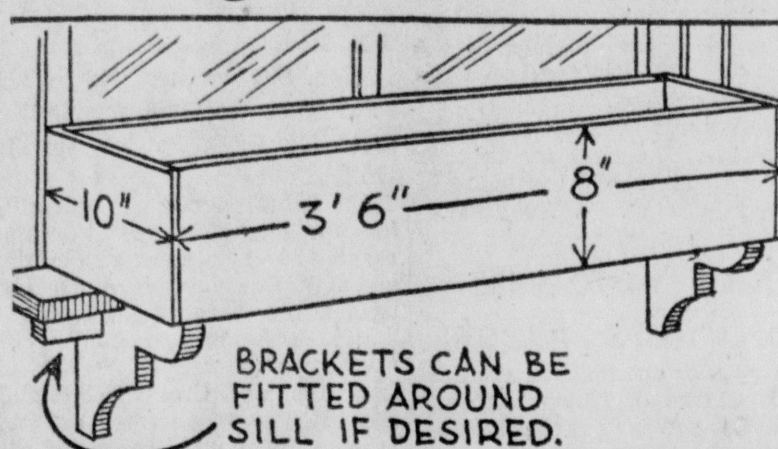
**THE MOST** popular light is the incandescent—yellow-red cast, but sometimes this is used with whiter light in fluorescent tubes. Two different lights make the same fabrics, wallpapers or paints look entirely different.

Deluxe arm white and deluxe cool white fluorescent lights are flattering to complexions. The cool one is desirable for kitchen, bath, utility rooms.

Standard warm fluorescent is said to work better with incandescent light, standard cool white fluorescent has good color renditions on greens and pur-

### Do It Yourself

## Plant Boxes Important in Design of New Homes



Working drawing for window box can be adapted to any length.

Planting boxes play an important part in the design of contemporary homes. They are used in many ways to contribute an ornamental touch to the often severe lines of functional architecture.

In constructing all such boxes the needs of the plants to be grown in them should be considered. They should be sturdy, because the soil which they must hold is heavy. The material of which they are made must be capable of withstanding constant moisture. Most important of all is that they provide quick drainage for excess water which will come from rain and the garden hose.

Window boxes, which have been widely used for the last century in Europe and this country provide experience, both in constructing the container and in selecting the plants to be grown.

Window box plants can be grown satisfactorily in a box at least 10 inches wide and 8 inches deep, with its length to fit the space allotted. A box of these dimensions is large enough to hold the roots of annual flowers, and small foliage plants. If larger subjects are to be grown, proportionately larger root space should be provided.

Concrete and metal boxes are satisfactory; but the do-it-yourselfer can easily build them of wood. White pine or

cypress are preferred because of their moisture resistant qualities, and no boards less than 1-inch thick should be used. The diagram herewith shows how to put the boards together and provide brackets to support the box, where needed.

Think of the plant box as a decoration of the house. It should be painted to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

Rich potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized.

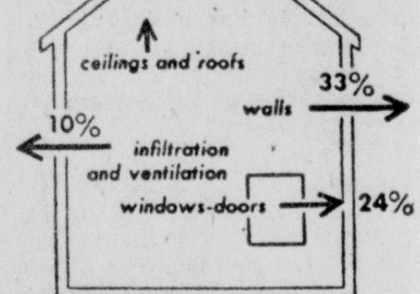
For annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south exposure. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are the tall nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, caliopis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox, and zinnias can be grown.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown.

## 'Sealed' Home Can Save 64% On Fuel Bills

There's no such thing as putting a padlock on your house to prevent the escape of heat in cold weather. But it is perfectly possible to seal your home "tight" this summer and save up to 64 percent on your fuel bill next winter.

The engineering experimental station of the University of Minnesota calculated that a typical 2-story, 6-room house without in-



sulation, weatherstripping, or storm sash, loses 33 percent of its heat through exterior walls; 33 percent through ceiling or roof; 24 percent through glass and doors; and 10 percent through leakage and infiltration.

### Heat Steals Away

No matter how solid the construction, heat inevitably steals away and runs up the fuel bill, but insulation properly installed in the typical house can reduce the heat loss through exterior walls by 66 percent and through the ceiling and roof by 78 percent.

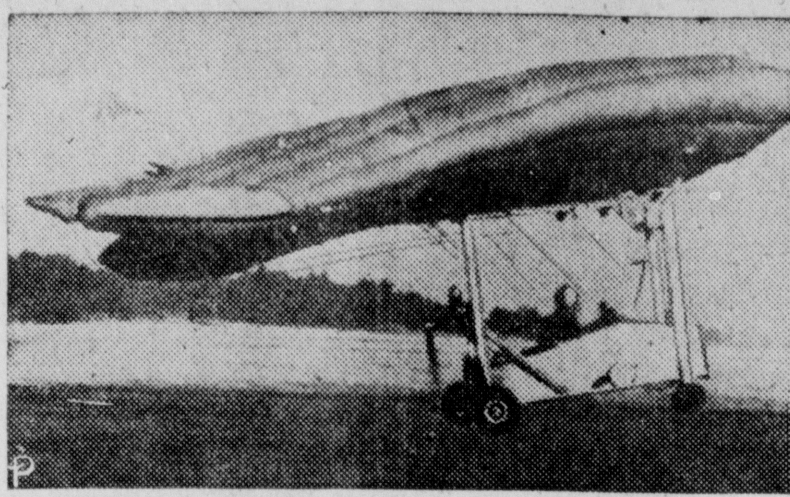
A minimum of 3 inches of mineral wool insulation installed in the walls set up an effective barrier to the escape of heat and keeps the inside surface of the walls nearly equal in temperature to the room itself. In existing houses, the mineral wool is blown into place. In new construction, insulation is generally installed in the form of blankets or batts.

### Attic Insulated

In a finished attic, the underside of the roof deck is insulated with 3-inch batts or blankets placed between and stapled to the rafters. In an unfinished attic, blankets or batts are installed between the floor joists, or loose wool can be blown between the joists to a depth of 4 inches.

Storm windows and storm doors can reduce the heat loss through glass and doors by 45 percent, and a good job of weatherstripping can cut air infiltration and leakage through windows by 50 percent.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 436 B.C. to the goddess Athena.



LOOKING LIKE A WHALE mounted on a kiddie car, Great Britain's new Lobell monoplane, known as the "Flying Mattress," is shown taking off at a London airport. Special interest was attached to the official unveiling when the British Ministry of Supply announced it had ordered six of them for military test purposes. The "Mattress" is a small two-seater, equipped with 40-foot wings and made of some secret material that is pumped up like an auto tire. It is powered by an engine that drives a pusher propeller. (International)

## Colors For Concrete Masonry Giving Lift To Drab Appearance

Homes are getting to be so colorful, what with pink roofs, yellow doors and blue glass, as they call it, that it is no wonder people are tinkering with the natural color of concrete. It seems that life on the patio might not be worth living if the pavement isn't what the ladies call aquamarine, bottled sunshine, or bougainvillee.

So everything is being tried to give concrete colors which the rainbow never had, and also to make it colorful. The result is that in addition to the old standards in mineral pigments, new coloring aggregates are appearing on the market presenting a range from tile-red to Spanish-green.

One of these is a ready-to-use dry mixture combining color and hardener. This is sprinkled on newly poured wet concrete and troweled into the surface producing what the manufacturer says is "an attractive durable colored finish."

You may ask, why not paint the concrete? There are lots of floor paints for this purpose. Their proper application depends on you to follow instructions religiously. Such directions may include: (1) Soak out all lime, alkali and what not with a zinc sulphate solution; (2) Etch the surface with muriatic acid while wearing rubber boots and rubber gloves; (3) Do not try to paint concrete in

direct contact with the ground and its moisture.

**THE AVERAGE MAN** reading all that, takes a short cut, just paints, sees it blister off and puts up with a mottled patio.

So dyes were invented for concrete. But these called for similar preparation of the surface and when the dyes faded unevenly all the do-it-yourselfer could do was to scratch his head.

It seems that the trick of coloring concrete, getting it uniform and making it stay, is not so easy. If it were, you'd be able to buy ready-mixed dry cement to match your wife's most becoming gown—even though we never had that shade in our paint boxes when we were in kindergarten.

Concrete has a nice natural color of its own. Arthur C. Avril, who heads a concrete paint firm, was asked why he doesn't invent a ready-mix with all the colors of paint. "Well, the biggest drawback," Avril said, "is cost. The surest way to get a uniform shade is to

color the entire mass of concrete. Suitable pigments range from about 40 cents to \$2 a pound. If you are pouring a slab four inches thick, one pound of pigment for every square foot will give you a rather delicate shade. A more intense color may take 2 to 2½ pounds of pigment per square foot.

**"NORMAL GRAY** concrete of this thickness may cost 35 to 50 cents per square foot, depending on local conditions. Colored concrete could run up as high as \$5 per square foot."

Matching color is another problem. Unless you use white cement and white sand, which can raise the cost of your concrete from 1½ to 2 times, you'll find it virtually impossible to get a true color match between batches, even though you mix and place the batches at the same time.

**"Ordinary Portland cement,"** Avril pointed out, "varies in color from a very light gray to an almost blue-gray. Sand and gravel may vary from almost white

to almost black. Cement from the same mill will not be of the same mass color from month to month."

Color pigments that will blend with concrete are limited largely to metallic oxides. Many color pigments are organic and organic matter interferes with the setting of concrete—in some cases even preventing setting.

Avril is not enthusiastic about troweling a thin layer of color over the surface on natural concrete. "One difficulty," he says, "is the tendency of the average amateur to over-trowel a surface. This brings the gray color of the cement to the surface in gray spots. A professional finisher can do colored concrete work in this manner very successfully, but he must be of the highest type of craftsman."

### END WINTER WORRIES NOW!

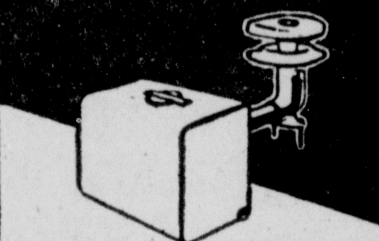


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Why not install a new Williamson Gasover Conversion burner in your present heating unit and enjoy the advantages of clean automatic gas heat. Ask us about our easy time payment plan.

**WILLIAMSON** WARM AIR FURNACES

**Kenneth Wilson** PLUMBING and HEATING CO.  
724 S. Court St.  
Phone 253

## Most Fires Caused By Carelessness

Every day, fire strikes 800 American homes. Hundreds are badly damaged, and many are entirely destroyed. Lives are lost, or victims suffer painful burns and are maimed for life.

Loss due to fire has increased 8.1 per cent, according to latest insurance company figures. During the first six months of 1935, property valued at close to a half a billion dollars was destroyed. The majority of these fires occurred in homes.

Most fires are caused by carelessness, notes the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information. These experts urge the establishment of individual home safety programs to safeguard lives and property against the ravages of increasing fires.

Authorities agree that most home fires can be prevented, or kept from causing serious damage by adequate protection and proper fireproof building construction.

The Lee brothers, of Virginia, Richard Harry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, were the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence.

## Save Time, Save Trouble, Save Money! Use



Fire Protection  
Decay Proof  
Built-In Insulation  
Storm Protection  
Termites and  
Vermin Proof

Get Our Prices First!  
Basement Sash — Stepping Stones  
Cement and Mortar

...The...  
**Sturm & Dillard Co.**  
Since 1906

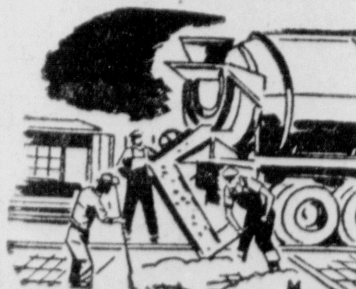
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 273



Mixed To Your Order . . .  
Delivered To Your Job

Save time, labor, money. We mix concrete to your specifications and deliver, ready-to-pour. Our service is prompt, our prices are reasonable.



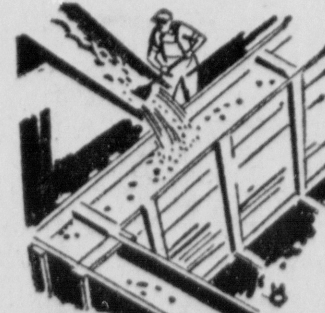
Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.

Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

We deliver and charge for only the concrete the modern way — it's ready-mixed.



**BASIC**

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio



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BRICK and STUCCO  
PAINT

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Plantation Paint

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
PAINTS

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Let winds rage and blow . . . your roof is there for keeps. The interlocking design of Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles permanently locks them together. Four concealed nails hold each one firmly to the roof deck. Distinctive wood-grain texture, rich colors, fire-resisting. Let us show you samples and give you an estimate on your roof.

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**RUBEROID**  
Building Materials

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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old man, West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, arrives in Moscow this week to talk with the Kremlin chiefs, knowing they may be waiting for age or his eventual death to remove him from his path.

The Russians had invited him to discuss diplomatic, trade and cultural relations between their two countries. He said he wanted to talk about something else too, something that was closest to his heart—the reunification of Germany and the freeing of German war prisoners.

The fact that Germany is still torn apart, that East Germany is held by the Communists, is a family tragedy for him and all Germans.

But for Adenauer, lacking just four months of being 80, has any hopes of a settlement on Germany from the Russians — on his terms, not theirs — they must be modest hopes. He is a political realist.

Adenauer has been a kind of heroic postwar figure, a man of character and vision. Under his leadership, and with American help, West Germany has surged back amazingly from the ruins of 1945.

His allegiance has been to the West, not to Russia. What the West wants is a united Germany, just as Adenauer does, with free elections in which the people can choose their own government.

The West has been confident a united Germany would choose a government which, with or without Adenauer at the head, would follow his policy of a rearmament of Germany in a military alliance with the West.

But the Russians and East German Communists have dangled a price-tag in front of Adenauer if he wants a unified Germany: West Germany must pull out of the Western Alliance.

What they'd like is an unarmed, neutralized Germany. Afterwards, they could hope the new Germany would turn east. Adenauer shows no sign of willingness to pay their price.

He has feared that the West, in its desire for a peaceful settlement in Europe, might settle with the Russians on terms which would leave Germany divided, perhaps permanently.

The Eisenhower administration has assured him this country will insist on German unification as part of any agreement with Russia on Europe. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon did what they could to strengthen his hand before his journey to Moscow.

Last week they called upon the Russians to show their good intentions by permitting Germany to be united. But in the end the United States, Russia, Britain and France — as the victors over Germany in World War II — will have to make the final settlement on Germany.

The West will attempt to do that when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva in October. What the Russians say to Adenauer in Moscow may indicate what they are likely to say later at Geneva.

## Coshocton Church To Get Memorial

COSHOCTON (AP)—Two top officials of the American Federation of Labor will come to Coshocton Sept. 19 to present a check for \$12,000 to the First Baptist Church for a memorial to William Green, late AFL president.

George Meany, president, and William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer, will make the presentation to the Rev. John H. Shanley at a breakfast.

A major portion of the fund will pay for a memorial window in the church of which Green was a member.

## Countians Earn High Honors At Ohio State Fair

Pickaway Countians made good showings at the recent Ohio State Fair in various departments, according to the final tabulation of results.

County 4-H members received the trophy for having the best county barn exhibit. They are: Virginia Garrett, Dick and Fred Carpenter, Jerry Brigner and Bobby Vincent.

The trophy is one of the most coveted in Ohio State Fair junior competition. Exhibits are judged each day for: attractiveness of the exhibit, neatness and cleanliness of the cattle plus courtesy, sportsmanship and general behavior of the exhibitors.

A number of important prizes were also won by local residents in the horse show. Dr. F. P. Dunlap, of N. Court St., and Emmitt Ebenhack, of Circleville Route 2, each made fine showings.

DR. DUNLAP'S Royal Rex Juan was third in the Ohio Owned Class; first in the Limit Class; fourth in the \$500 Stallion Geld Stake and won \$750 in the 5-Gaited Stake.

Ebenhack's entry was fifth in the important Ohio Weanling Futurity and gained third places in the Stallion Weanling Foal, Model Brood Mare and Brood Mare and Foal.

## 2 Firms Merging

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ferro Corp. has announced the merger of two of its subsidiaries, the Louthan Manufacturing Co. of East Liverpool and the Ferro Powdered Metals, Inc., of Salem, Ind.

## Manufacturer Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joseph H. Levine, chairman of the board of

## Grandma Moses Chipper At 95

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—Grandma Moses, not as spry as she used to be but still chipper, celebrated her 95th birthday today amid well wishes from all corners of the earth.

A small group of relatives and friends gathered about the renowned painter of rural scenes for a quiet afternoon tea party in her honor.

After the fuss was over, said Grandma, she planned to "sit quiet and think and remember and imagine" and paint a bit.

Grandma — that is, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses — lives with a daughter in this Vermont border community. She began painting 18 years ago after spending most of her life at farm work.

## Church Vandals Said Just 'Mean'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The only explanation police could get from five boys, aged 8 to 12, who admitted smashing the interior of a church was the oldest boys remark — "I guess it was just meanness." They admitted smashing the interior of the Carondelet Baptist Church in South St. Louis while members were at a labor day picnic.

They desecrated religious pictures, pushed holes in walls, flooded the basement, broke furniture and spattered ink around the building and an adjoining religious education building. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. Their names were withheld and they were turned over to their parents pending a hearing in Juvenile Court.

## 68 Fliers Escape

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sixty-eight men escaped death yesterday when a four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed on takeoff during a dust storm. One man was killed.

Louis Levine & Sons, Inc., dress manufacturers, died today in Holmes Hospital. He was 67.

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Among these were, of course, ordinary apple-polishers, toe-lickers, snide creatures who were willing to get an extra loaf of bread or a piece of meat for betraying their comrades. Such are found everywhere.

But among them were also found convinced Marxists who while in our army were ideologically and emotionally associated with the enemy. How many of these there were we shall not know beyond the "Twenty-One" who stayed behind. The "Progressive" was an agent of the enemy inside our forces. The Report on POW indicates that we still have a meagre concept of who they were and what they did.

True that these were a minority — but how many are needed? Of a total of 4,428 Americans recovered from the POW camps, 192 were definitely regarded as suspects, although the conduct of 565 was questioned. As compared with civilian life, this was a very large proportion. In a university consisting of thousands of students, it has been found by experience that a hard core cell of a dozen Communists could do an unbelievably competent job of penetration. How much more could 192 do among only 4,428?

## County 43rd In Valuation Of Property

Pickaway County ranks 43rd in the state as far as appraised property value is concerned, according to a report released by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Real estate and public utility property was valued at \$69,545,941 for the county. Added to this was \$12,244,347 for personal property, making the total appraised value \$81,790,288.

Pickaway far outstrips Fayette County, which has \$47,144,430 in real estate and public utility property plus \$11,763,208 in personal property for a total of \$58,907,638.

## Horseshoe Pitching Challenges Issued By Mayor Hedges

Mayors of several communities in Pickaway County may test their horseshoe pitching ability if a number of challenges issued Saturday are accepted.

Circleville Mayor Robert E. Hedges sent out letters to Mayors William Johnson, of Williamsport, Joseph Gooley, of New Holland, and Raymond Lindsey, of Ashville, to match pitching with him Thursday afternoon of The Fair here.

The horseshoe pitching has been added to the list of innovations being introduced at The Fair here this year. Action will take place at 2 p. m. and the public is invited if they can make their way to the pits through the mayors.

Apparently flushed with confidence of his ability in that department, Mayor Hedges reportedly is readying some additional challenges to other dignitaries, according to Fair Board Secretary Henry Reid.

When a design on a United States coin is changed, it is done at the direction of the director of the Mint. By law, the design on any coin may not be changed for 25 years. At present, only the Lincoln penny, coined in 1909, could be replaced.

Where the average for the state is 75 per cent real estate and public utility, and 25 per cent personal property, Pickaway County has approximately 85 per cent real estate and public utility, and 15 per cent personal property.

### Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation  
INSECTS — RODENTS

**Columbus Pest Control**  
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

**C. O. LEIST—958X**  
Local Representative



Relax... ENJOY YOURSELF

Slip into a pair of Grace Walker Casuals. Feel that gentle fit, notice the feeling of complete relaxation. There's nothing like it anywhere. Let us show you just what we mean.



\$6.95

Open  
Friday and Saturday  
Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

### Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

## "IT'S HOTPOINT"



See these appliances at Mader's where you get the big trade in values and buy for less, easy terms. We service what we sell — Open every Friday and Saturday Till 9:00 P. M.

## MADER'S APPLIANCE

Phone 30    Rear 141 Pinckney    Residence 688-R

### For a Better Lawn... Plant in Fall!

Deep rooted lawns are the result of Fall planting! The cool nights give your seed a chance to get a good start!

**"Green Magic" Grass Seed**

2 lb. bag	5 lb. bag	10 lb. bag
98c	\$1.98	\$3.77

"Green Magic" specially blended grass seed is guaranteed to be free from crab grass and is noted for its ability to grow under poor soil conditions. If you want a thick, luxurious lawn in a hurry, be sure to try a Fall planting of "Green Magic." Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed!



## G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store



GMC • DE LUXE NEW HYDRA-MATIC VS RUNABOUT



IN MOTOR TRANSPORT  
**GMC**  
LEADS THE WAY

### New school of thought about trucks

THIS smart Blue Chip runabout — with its obvious fitness for family use and playtime fun — denies that a truck must be just a work vehicle. And, with its Hydra-Matic\* efficiency and longer life, it brings lower costs as well as distinction to your business. See us about one!

\*Hydra-Matic standard on many models; optional on others and on some others.

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used Trucks

## CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.    PHONE 50



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 682 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 6 consecutive insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the copy.

## Card of Thanks

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their many kind words and letters of sympathy and after the death of our Father and Brother. Especially do we wish to thank our friends and the Rev. Maxwell for his helpful message and comforting words and the Winnet Canine Co. and others who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Hazel Mattox, Mrs. Nevada Mattox, Harold Wolfe, and the Brother and Sisters.

## Obituary

Charles Sydney Wolfe was born Feb. 23, 1880 and departed this life Sept. 1955 at his home at Meade, aged 75 yrs. 6 mos. 9 days. Surviving to mourn his loss are a son Harold of Circleville, Mrs. Hazel Mattox of Kingston, R. No. 2, and Mrs. Nevada Mattox of California, a brother Melvin and a sister Mrs. Amanda Reed of Circleville, also a sister Mrs. Alice Forrest of Lancaster, 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, and his wife, Joyce Wolfe, Rose Wolfe, Charity Chester, Beulah Crosby Dills and three brothers, Henry, Joshua and Edward all preceded him in death.

Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

## Business Service

**SPRAY PAINTING** — barns, buildings, houses etc. Free estimates. Ph. Ashville 2011. Bob Smith.

## CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION

See Boyd Spangler, Dealer in Sinclair Products  
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CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

**FOR** guaranteed radio and TV Service call Johnston's Radio and TV Service. Ph. 329X.

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## DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING

septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 118Y.

**BULLDOZING** grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1669 or 154

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**RAYMOND MOATS** — Ph. 1941

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Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

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## ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY  
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## Ward's Upholstery

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## SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 9683.

## SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

INEXPENSIVE, effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

## PLASTERING

And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
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**GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION**  
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**AT** LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

## BUYING A NEW CAR?

Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a Bank-Plan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Phone 28  
Pickaway Butter

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## LOCKER PLANT

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 66

## LOANS

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

## MOLDED PRODUCTS

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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

## CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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UPRIGHT piano; 18x11 rug and pad. Used breakfast set. Donald Pemberton, Baker Rd., Stoutsville.

## INSECTICIDES for house and farm — a complete selection at Rexall Drugs.

**OLIVER 2** row corn picker, good condition \$250. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

## FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Frigidaire refrigerator fine shape. Very cheap.

No reasonable offer refused. Mader's Appliances, Phone 30.

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## MOORE'S circulating gas heater, 4700 bitu. Metal board and pipe complete.

double bed, coil springs. Natane kitchen cabinet 30"x48"; small kitchen table. Inq. 639 N. Court St. Phone 163-Y.

## 1953 DE SOTO Powermaster. Very nice. Ed Helwag, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

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## FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St.

Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

## SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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## \$30 PER MONTH and you can own this 1951 Oldsmobile for-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission. See it — drive it — you'll buy it.

**Wes Edstrom Motors, 159 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.**

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Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass.  
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TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT  
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6 miles south of New Holland  
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For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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Use Our Lay-away Plan

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Boys' 20" Bicycle  
Needs Paint — \$10.00

Boys' 26" Bikes (4)  
Choice — \$10.95

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Needs Paint — \$10.95

Boys' 16" Bike  
\$10.95

Boys' 26" Bike, Good Bat  
Needs Paint — \$15.00

Boys' 26" Bicycle  
\$8.00

Boys' 26" Lightweight Bike  
\$9.95

## B. F. GOODRICH CO.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

## DUNLOP

\$5 Allowance For Old Battery  
On Purchase Of  
Dunlop Gold Cup

## GRUBB DUNLOP

TIRE SERVICE  
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## Articles For Sale

1948 F6 FORD truck in good condition with grain bed. Fire Place wood; Good Ohio Coal; Home grown potatoes. Raymond Myers, Phone 878G. 150 Lovers Lane.

## GARD'S now offer complete NEW line School Supplies. Buy early. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

18 FT. ALUMINUM trailer \$650.00. Inquire at 121 W. Ohio St. or phone 946M.

## 48 HARLEY Davidson 74 OHV. All extras. Phone 3307.

## COAL

**Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY**

## 1953 FORD fordor 8, low mileage — see this one soon.

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## For TOP RESULTS feed your rabbits Master Mix rabbit pellets. Larger litters, greater growth, finer finish. Cromans Chick Store.

1949 BACKARD Clean \$325.00  
1950 Ford, 2 door, Radio & Heater \$345.00.

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when you buy an appliance AT FIRESTONE

(1) Free DELIVERY  
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## FIRESTONE STORE

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## THREE room expandable house trailer — \$650. W. G. Grant, one mile north of Ringgold.

## Nationally Advertised GLAMORINE RUG CLEANER

\$1.29 qt. \$2.29 per 1/2 gal. \$3.75 gal.

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REFRIGERATOR; Gas Range; Studio couch; Iron bed complete; day bed; 2 rocking chairs; 2 straight chairs; dresser. Phone 1015L.

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Only a few days left to beat the price increase and receive your free estimate.

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At  
**PICKAWAY MOTORS**  
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## Our reputation as a New Ford Dealer rides with every car we sell. It's to our advantage to make sure you get a good deal.

## 24 Cars To Choose From!

1954 FORD — Sea Mist Green with Overdrive, all accessories — a local one owner — reduced to \$1595.00

1954 FORD — Only 12,800 miles, Custom Tudor, a really sharp car, like new and only \$1495.00

1953 PLYMOUTH STATION — Here you are and it is excellent, has heater and tinted glass \$1195.00

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1952 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR — Fordomatic and an excellent car — You will be proud to own this Light Green beauty \$995.00

1951 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR — Fordomatic \$695.00

1951 PLYMOUTH FORDOR — only \$595.00

1951 GMC Suburban — Tan, perfect \$645.00

1950 PLYMOUTH — Black, like new \$495.00

1951 FORD STATION WAGON — Refinished, \$695.00

— SEVERAL OTHERS —

1953 FORD PICKUP — 6 Cylinder \$895.00

1949 FORD — 3/4 Express \$495.00

## PICKAWAY MOTORS

596 N. COURT — PHONE 686

## Ford

OPEN EVENINGS

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How Much Wood Could a Woodchuck Chuck

If a woodchuck could and would chuck wood

The ole woodchuck could hire his "chucking" done with the money he would save by buying this

See Herb Seymour "The Rocket Man" at

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Hunting Supplies and Licenses At Kochheiser Hardware

CLEANS ALL OVER FROM 1 POSITION

**EUREKA Roto-Matic** SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTI

Exclusive ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on Tools

Complete... \$69.95 WITH DELUXE CLEANING TOOLS

Mac's 113 E. Main Phone 639

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1952 OLDS 98 Holiday Coupe. Hydraulic. Power seats and windows \$1495.00. Clark's Garage, Williamsport.

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## Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

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50-piece set of Handsome Silverware — \$39.95 value

— with every purchase of a PERFECTION DELUXE HOME HEATER

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## Wanted To Buy

500 CARS for junk. Deercreek Auto Parts, Williamsport, Phone 3821.

USED house trailer, medium size. Ph. 1122M. George Porter.

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WEAVER FURNITURE 130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

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# Good And Bad News Concerns Local Pacers

## Cheetah Goose Posts 2:00 4-5 For Heat; Dale Chief Destroyed

Both good and bad news has reached local harness race enthusiasts as the result of Tuesday night racing.

Cheetah Goose, 3 year-old brown filly by Goose Bay and owned by George Van Camp of Circleville, recorded the amazing time of 2:00 4-5 in the second heat of a 3 year-old pace at the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, Ind. Driven by Eddie Boyer of Washington C. H., Cheetah Goose also won the \$6,839.94 race's runoff against Quills Byrd.

In the first heat, Quills Byrd leaped the distance in 2:01. But Cheetah Goose took the second heat and then won the runoff in :06.1.

It was Cheetah Goose's 13th win at her last 14 starts. Van Camp said today that he would keep his new filly eligible for this year's running of the Little Brown Jug in Delaware later this month.

THIS IS the first year Boyer has driven Cheetah Goose. The filly as apparently responded under his rein and developed well this spring at Hilliards where she was undefeated.

The bad news comes from Detroit, Mich. where it is reported that Dale Chief, owned and driven by Muri Thornton of Circleville, had to be destroyed following a fall at the finish line. Thornton was not injured in the spill, according to the report.

The 5 year-old black horse had shown much promise this year under Thornton's urging. The report said that the leg injury suffered by the pacer could not be mended and Dale Chief was destroyed.

## Basilio Favored To Trip Turner

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Welterweight king Carmen Basilio takes his middleweight crown aspirations into the ring tonight in a 10-round non-title bout with fast-punching Gil Turner, 10th ranked fighter in the heavier weight class.

Basilio was a 12-5 local betting favorite to launch successfully his campaign for the crown worn by middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson. Turner, however, hoped to turn the tables and put himself in line for a shot at Basilio's title. ABC will televise at 9 p. m. EST.

## Dambach Offered Position At OSU

PUT-IN-BAY (AP)—Ohio State University trustees have named Dr. Charles A. Dambach director of the school's Institute of Natural Resources.

Dr. Dambach, now chief of the wildlife division of the State Department of Natural Resources, will have professorship status on the OSU faculty of which he formerly was a member. He was appointed to the \$9,420-a-year post five years ago.

The Institute of Natural Resources of Ohio State University coordinates the school's teaching and research activities in the field of conservation.

Gil Hodges of the Dodgers was the only one of eight pinch hitters who got a hit during the 1955 All-Star Game at Milwaukee. He smacked a single.

# High School Gridders Set For Season

## 20,000 Ohio Boys Due To Start Play For State Championship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 20,000-odd high school football players are just about set for the 1955 campaign, the long road to the state championship, all-Ohio selections and berths on the North-South squads.

Opening games are booked for Sept. 16, but practically every squad in the Buckeye brigade will participate this weekend in the ever-spreading preweek which will find as many as eight teams appearing on the same field.

No approval for a preweek program is necessary, so far as the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. is concerned, but the parent group does limit the appearance of any boy or team to 16 minutes.

Principals are becoming attached to the preweek idea, Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said, to pick up revenue for the schools' injury and insurance funds. The coaches like 'em because they provide a look at untried talent under game conditions — games which do not count in the record.

Emswiler, suffering with gout which he said was brought on by a diet of beans and hotdogs, said the football outlook is a glowing one. He sent two admonitions today to the state's coaches.

With the use of face masks recommended by the association, "Emmy" notified the mentors of a rule interpretation received from Fritz Crisler of Michigan, chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee. Crisler said the grasping of an opponent's mask with the hands would result in a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The other communication urged the coaches to do all they can to eliminate the "false start" menace.

"Eliminate the false starts, or we'll have a flock of new legislation which might hurt everyone," Emswiler told the coaches. He plans a season-end questionnaire on false starts to be submitted at the next NCAA meeting, the commissioner being a member of a committee appointed by Crisler to survey the subject.

The high schools will continue to use the NCAA football rules, with the exception of the substitution plan. The colleges will permit a player to enter the game once each quarter after being removed in that session, but the scholastic squads will continue the unlimited substitution plan they've used for years. Few of the schools plan to use the full platoon system, however.

Last year Ohio had 541 teams playing 11-man football, and 69 operating on the 6-man plan. Emswiler predicted the 11-man category would pick up at least eight new members this season, with the 6-man group dropping off.

A few years ago 90 schools had 6-man teams, but Emswiler said the total was falling annually because of lack of competition. Massillon has won the state championship the last seven seasons, and everyone will be gunning for Tom Harp's Tigers who face a rugged schedule. The 11th annual North-South game, for which this year's seniors will be eligible, is scheduled in mid-August in Canton, with Jim Robinson of Canton Lehman as director. The North, winner of the last three games, has won five, lost four and tied one in the Yankee-Rebel series.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.					
Cleveland	83	54	.606	—					
New York	82	54	.603	1 1/2					
Chicago	81	55	.596	1 1/2					
Boston	79	56	.585	3					
Detroit	70	67	.511	13					
Kansas City	56	79	.415	26					
Washington	47	85	.356	33 1/2					
Baltimore	42	90	.318	38 1/2					

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.					
Brooklyn	90	46	.662	—					
Milwaukee	74	62	.545	1 1/2					
New York	71	66	.518	1 1/2					
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	2 1/2					
Chicago	67	74	.475	2 1/2					
Pittsburgh	67	74	.475	2 1/2					
St. Louis	57	79	.419	33					
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	37					

## Latest Results On Bowling

Boyer's									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
B. Boldosier	90	125	111	326					
B. Boyer	121	121	121	363					
P. Plum	132	91	154	377					
J. Boldosier	123	121	97	341					
M. Zahard	101	160	130	391					
Total	564	574	620	1758					

Kinsey's									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
E. Brink	136	94	113	343					
D. A. Evans	127	125	132	384					
T. Smith	137	126	135	398					
M. Olney	141	165	128	434					
J. Lusterauer	137	126	135	398					
Total	755	682	644	2101					

Paul Browns									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
L. Miga	145	140	131	416					
S. Copland	122	107	120	349					
(Blind)	100	100	100	300					
M. O'Donnell	116	114	122	352					
B. Young	134	141	122	397					
Total	587	602	586	1775					

Furman									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
E. Gray	112	103	125	340					
J. Kerr	45	95	77	217					
J. Emerine	116	116	120	352					
N. Walker	102	138	105	345					
M. Barthelmas	97	100	145	342					
Total	472	532	549	1553					

Butch									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
J. O'Hara	157	146	146	449					
V. Moorehead	116	121	120	357					
L. Young	140	136	104	380					
B. Goodrow	100	100	135	335					
(Blind)	100	100	100	300					
Total	603	603	615	1821					

Mary's									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
R. Frazier	121	95	96	312					
J. Jones	61	66	54	181					
M. Pierce	93	96	112	301					
D. Arledge	74	117	99	290					
L. Allbery	126	126	146	398					
Total	475	500	517	1492					

L. E. Cook									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
P. Eitel	144	151	114	409					
V. Leasure	79	110	121	310					
M. McLaughlin	101	106	115	322					
V. Vandermark	90	149	115	354					
D. Sniff	134	93	124	351					
Total	548	609	589	1746					

Top Hat									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
N. McKenney	123	132	132	387					
L. Hilary	102	96	120	318					
B. Morehead	129	136	166	431					
J. Stonerock	128	124	120	372					
M. Noble	120	142	143	405					
Total	607	644	681	1932					

G. E.									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
M. Buskirk	164	118	114	396					
B. Morrison	113	127	98	338					
E. Elliott	121	113	104	338					
E. Garrett	58	57	93	208					
M. Pabst	113	134	123	370					
Total	569	549	532	1650					

Ward's									
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
M. J. Skinner	128	136	128	392					
A. Miga	110	104	132	346					
B. Willoughby	95	143	109	347					
L. Justus	128	151	137	416					
J. Russell	119	127	109	355					
Total	580	661	615	1856					

# Redlegs Hope To Pull Into 1st Division

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs came back tonight to that delightful spot known as Crosley Field where they have won 39 games and lost only 27.

It's far afield from those other National League ball parks where they have won only 28 games while losing 47.

And it's that dismal record on the road that has all but wiped out their chances to finish in the first division. In fact, the Reds even have a fight on their hands to finish as high as fifth.

The last road trip, which ended Monday, just about wrecked all first division hopes. It produced only six victories in 17 games.

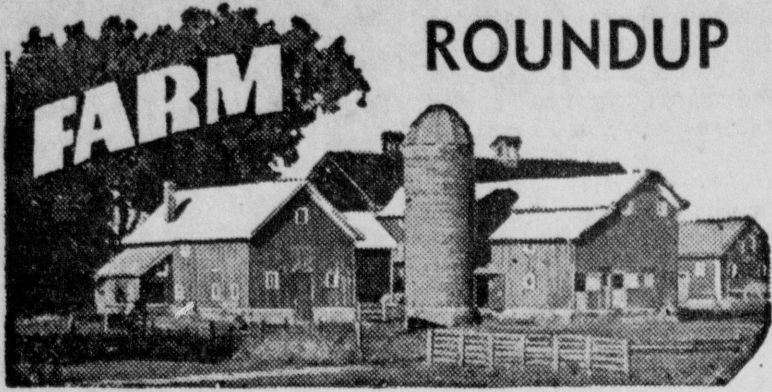
But the hope of a fourth place finish still remained. After all, that means a small cut in the world series money. With the eastern clubs coming here, Manager Birdie Tebbetts figured his boys might be able to get themselves back in the first division against the two major eastern contenders — Philadelphia and New York.

The Phils were to be here tonight for the opener of a two-game series.

Art Fowler was expected to be



# Annual Milk Marketing Conference Is Scheduled Sept. 20-21



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Facts, figures, and fundamentals are all involved in the program planned for the 18th annual Milk Marketing Conference September 20 and 21. Meetings will be held in the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus.

Under the leadership of the dairy marketing staff in the University department of agricultural economics and rural sociology a broad program pertaining to all segments of the dairy industry is arranged.

Elmer F. Baumer of the agricultural economics staff says some of the questions to be considered are: What effects do low milk prices have on milk consumption? What effects do different distribution systems have on per capita sales? How can a bulk farm tank milk cooling system be introduced into a market with the maximum of economy and efficiency?

Other topics to be discussed include the effectiveness of different types of advertising, A.D.A. plans for 1955-56, and midwestern dairy industry attitudes toward federal milk marketing orders.

Complete programs will be available soon for all interested dairymen.

Midwestern farmers can make higher profits from winter wheat despite acreage allotments, by effective fertilization this fall, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing information from college agronomists.

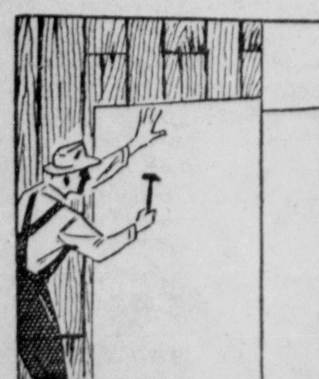
In Illinois, says the committee, wheat yields have been increased from 14 to 40 bushels per acre with applications of fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Effective fertilization based on soil tests boosts wheat profits in two ways: 1 — Fewer acres are needed to produce the same amount of grain. This, in turn, cuts costly seed-bed preparation; 2 — By spreading fixed costs of production over a greater output per acre, the net return is increased on each bushel of wheat.

Broadcasting and plowing

## \$50,000 In Tin Ingots Stolen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police say more than \$50,000 worth of tin ingots owned by the government have been stolen from the Army's Columbus General Depot. The ingots were purchased during World War II as strategic material, and kept for emergencies. An inventory showed 548 ingots missing.



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## Mushrooms Said Able To Stall Cancer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An old folklore story says that eating certain kinds of mushrooms may help prevent cancer.

Recently, a scientist who became curious about it said that extracts from some mushrooms do indeed show ability to retard or stop the growth of some cancers transplanted into mice.

These extracts are not yet pure enough for human tests, to disprove or prove the old story. They may provide a new clue for cancer control.

The research was described by Dr. E. H. Lucas and Joseph Stevens of Michigan State University at the opening of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Lucas became interested in the claim in some central European countries that people eating a certain species of mushroom, named Boletus Edulis, had very little cancer.

He tested an extract from it and found it could retard growth of some types of experimental cancer in mice.

Since then, five years ago, 80 different species of mushrooms have been studied. Extracts from 10 have been found to contain some principle able to slow tumor

## 2 Men Indicted In Boy's Death

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—A grand jury indicted two white men yesterday for murder and kidnapping in connection with the death of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro.

The Tallahatchie County grand jury returned the indictments against Roy Bryant, 24, and his half brother, J. W. Milam, 36, in the kidnap-slaying of Emmitt Till for allegedly wolf-whistling at Bryant's wife in the Bryant store in Money, Miss.

The abduction was Aug. 28 and the body was pulled from the Tallahatchie River three days later. Till was taken from the home of an uncle, Mose Wright, near Money.

## Bus Driver Quits After 23 Years

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—After 52,942 trips between Fort Sill and nearby Lawton, Dee Froneberger is giving up his bus route. He figures he has driven more than 900,000 miles in the 23 years without ever having an accident or even a scratched fender. His advice to motorists is, "Don't talk...watch the road."

growth in mice, Dr. Lucas said. The best that any extract has done is to retard growth of tumors in animals, not to make them shrink or disappear.

## CHS Drum Major To Appear Friday At Preview Night

Linda Dresbach, 17 year-old Circleville High School senior, will make her first public appearance as drum major of the group on Friday during Band Mothers Night at the football field.

She was chosen for the very honored position by Truman Eberly, band director, last Spring. She and four majorettes — Beverly Brink, Marilyn Barthelmas, Mary

Ann Edstrom and Sandra Van Fossen — attended Smith-Wallbridge Majorette Camp in Syracuse, Ind., this Summer.

The talented teenager was a majorette for four years prior to being chosen drum major. She began taking baton lessons when she was in the 7th grade, her teacher being Dave Kesling, former drum major of Ohio State University's marching band.

She is also talented musically. She started taking lessons on the alto horn at the same time she began her baton instruction. She has

been in the CHS orchestra for three years.

A samovar is a Russian tea urn with an interior heating unit.

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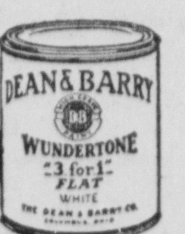
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